

'Nutcracker'

In this performance of the dance of the season, real life mirrors a fairy tale.

See page 19



Basketball

Meet the players, the coaches, and get ready for a heart stopping season.

See Page 28



Outstanding

Senior volunteer recognized for years of dedication. See Strictly for Seniors.

Page 17

Antioch News-Reporter

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County pulling plug on streetlights

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

In an effort to save on the \$4,000 per month Lake County spends to power streetlights, the cost will be shifted to townships and villages or the lights will be disconnected.

Information concerning Antioch was not available, but in the Lake Villa and Lindenhurst area, 10 streetlights have been identified for cost transfer or disconnection.

"The county can no longer afford to pay these bills," said John Sauter, a county traffic engineering technician. "We're working with the villages and townships to be reasonable about it but we don't have the \$4,000 to pay for streetlights."

Sauter said Lake County maintains about 400 streetlights. That number will be reduced to less than 50 over the next few years.

"Some cities have talked about it and will take some lights this year, then budget for more in the future," Sauter said.

Lake County will continue to maintain streetlights at unsignalized intersections where two county roads or a county and state road meet. At intersections where there are traffic signals, the lights will be unplugged unless the local villages or townships are willing to pay for their maintenance, Sauter said.

In Lake Villa, the county has identified six lights that it no longer will pay for:

- Grass Lake Road and Villa Rica

- Grass Lake Road and Loon Lake Blvd.
- Deep Lake Road and Linden
- Petite Lake Road and Park
- Petite Lake Road and North Way
- Petite Lake Road and Belmora Place

Lake Villa Mayor Joyce Frayer said the only streetlight under consideration by her Village is at Petite Lake Road and Park.

The mayor estimated the cost for electricity to be \$10-\$15 per light per month.

In Lindenhurst, the county has identified four lights it will no longer pay for:

- In front of the YMCA camp on Golden Road

- First Ave. and Deep Lake Road
- Deep Lake Road and Grand Ave.
- Granada and Grand Ave.

Village Administrator Jim Stevens said the Village plans to pay for the lights on Grand Ave. and will offer the light at the YMCA to the Lake Villa Twp.

Holiday column delayed a week

Because of mail delivery problems, the annual holiday column by Russ Fairchild will be delayed a week.

Fairchild, who writes a four-week essay on his walks around the Village of Antioch for the Thanksgiving and Christmas season, has completed this year's piece.

However, it was not delivered on time to Lakeland Newspapers.

Therefore, Fairchild's column will begin in next week's issue and continue to run in the three issues of the Antioch News-Reporter that follow.

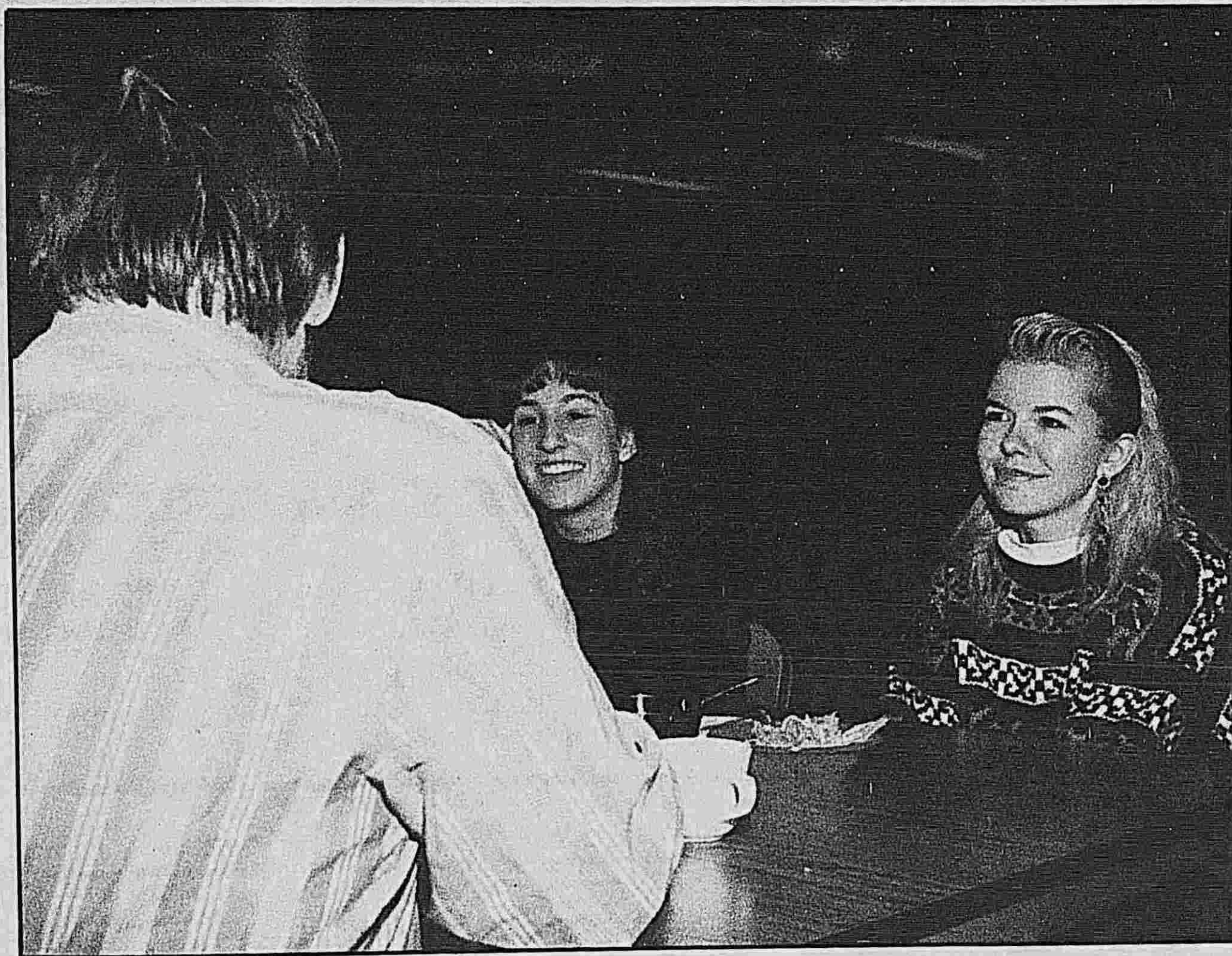
Lake Villa may charge developers school fees

Lake Villa officials are discussing an ordinance that will charge developers between \$750 and \$3,000 per dwelling unit for school improvements and new construction.

The same ordinance has already been adopted by Antioch and Lindenhurst.

The fees would be used to defray costs incurred by any students who move into the area before regular property tax fees kick in.

"It would be better if we all agreed," said Lake Villa Mayor Joyce Frayer.



Inside PADS

Sarah Catanese and Carrie Olson, two volunteers for Lake County's Public Action to Deliver Shelter site at Ivanhoe Congregational Church in Mundelein, visit with one of the homeless "guests" during an early Thanksgiving dinner. For an Inside story on PADS, see page 18. — photo by Eugene Gabry

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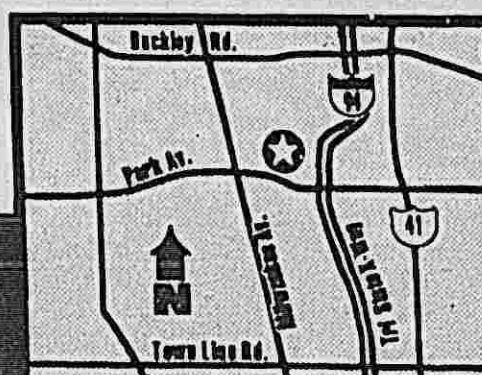
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County streetlights transferred locally

WAUKEGAN — In an effort to save on the \$4,000 per month Lake County spends to power streetlights, the cost will be shifted to townships and villages or the lights will be disconnected. "The county can no longer afford to pay these bills," said John Sauter, a county traffic engineering technician. "We're working with the villages and townships to be reasonable about it but we don't have the \$4,000 to pay for streetlights." Sauter said Lake County maintains about 400 streetlights. That number will be reduced to less than 50 over the next few years. Lake County will continue to maintain

streetlights at unsignalized intersections where two county roads or a county and state road meet. At intersections where there are traffic signals, the lights will be unplugged unless the local villages or townships are willing to pay for their maintenance, Sauter said.

Business park plans gain consent

GURNEE—Gurnee Village Board members approved a preliminary plan for the second phase of a business park Monday. The preliminary plan was approved for Grand Tri-State Business Park, a 275 acre parcel on the west side of I-94 across from Great America. The park

was developed by Tom Rosenquist in 1988 after it was purchased from Marriott Inc.

Water system back to normal

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake area residents breathed a sigh of relief when they turned the water on for their Sunday morning shower. For the first time in a week, the water was crystal clear. For Sunday marked the end of an eight-day boil order in the village. "The testing was done late last week," Grayslake Village Manager Mike Ellis said. "We gradually brought the system back up to pressure to near 60 pounds per square inch."

Rites for W.J. Murphy conducted in Wisconsin

By **BILL SCHROEDER**
Lakeland Newspapers

Private funeral services were held in Wisconsin for W.J. "Bill" Murphy, 76, a major political force in Lake County and the state for nearly three decades.

Residing in Antioch Township and operating a real estate and insurance business in Round Lake for many years, Murph, as he was known to friends and close supporters, rose in Republican ranks and Republican leadership to a point in the early 1960's where he was mentioned as a possible candidate for governor.

He served in the Illinois General assembly from 1954 to 1975, representing west Lake County, and held the party positions in the House of whip and majority leader. He served as chairman of the powerful Illinois Budgetary Commission and was acting Speaker of the House.

Before moving to Wisconsin, Mr. Murphy served a term as Lake County

Republican chairman.

Wearing a trademark bow tie and never leaving any doubt where he stood on touchy issues, Murphy's flamboyant



W.J. Murphy

political career was highlighted by his frequent battles with incumbent powers. He was an early backer of charity bingo.

An avid hunter and sportsman, he championed many conservation causes before environmentalism became a popular political theme. Mr. Murphy tried unsuccessfully to get a vast wetlands area west of Round Lake and south of Long Lake that is inhabited by deer and other wildlife acquired for the state park system.

He operated Murphy Real Estate and Insurance from 1944 to 1968 with his brother, John, serving as office manager. He was one of the founders of 1st State Bank of Round Lake. The W.J. Murphy

School in Round Lake Park is named in his honor.

In 1968, he began the first of several real estate projects in the Wisconsin Dells area. Before moving to the Dells in 1984, he and his wife, Virginia, resided in Leisure Village, Fox Lake.

Mr. Murphy died Sunday morning, Nov. 24, at home.

Surviving beside his wife are three sons, William, John and Robert, and three grandchildren. The family has requested that any remembrances can be made in the form of a donation to the Round Lake Volunteer Fire Dept. where he and his brother once served as volunteer firefighters.

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Four chambers of commerce join to keep business local

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

The newest trend in northwest Lake County seems to be for competing entities to join and work for a common cause.

Voters saw four separate elementary school districts come together and support a new Antioch Community High School facility in the last election.

Now, four different chambers of commerce are cooperating to keep business local; if not in the community, then in neighboring communities.

"We're urging people to shop locally," said Sherry Doyle, president of the Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce. "If they can't find what they want in their hometown, we want them to try another area close to their hometown."

Fox Lake is joining the Grayslake, Lindenhurst and Round Lake Area chambers in this push to keep it local.

In addition to taking out ads in local newspapers, the chambers are exchanging newsletters and chamber presidents plan to meet regularly with each other.

"We decided this was great and we should have done this before," said Tom Yingling, Round Lake Area chamber president.

"We're not each other's enemies. We're here to support each other. To get the point across to the people."

Doyle said the cooperative effort was prompted by "the whole economy this year. And Grayslake, with all its hype, didn't help matters."

"We want to keep the money in town. Keep all local businesses in business."

She said local businesses bring money to their communities through sales tax and by attracting residents and more business, thereby increasing property tax bases.



Mortgage? What mortgage?

While others watch, Dick Burnette, left, and Al Himber set the mortgage papers on fire as the Antioch VFW celebrates its paid-for facility. Members of the Lindenhurst and Lake Villa VFWs attended the dinner and "burning" as well. — Photo by Eugene Gabry

Grant HS part of parade

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

More than 40 floats and vehicles will be part of the show when the 35th Annual Korpan's Landing Yacht Club Christmas Parade begins in Fox Lake at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30.

Dorothy Otte is the grand marshal for the festivities, while the Snow King and Queen are Grant High School seniors Rick Giernoth and Mandy Freund. The parade judges will be Fox Lake Chief of Police Ron Nagel, Grant High School Superintendent Dr. Donald Klusendorf and Fox Lake Area Chamber of Commerce President Sherry Doyle.

Santa will visit with kids at Lakeland Plaza and should be there from 11 a.m. until noon. The Grant High School band

will provide some seasonal entertainment.

Ann Korpan, a member of the organization committee, said it's all coming together.

"We're doing great," Korpan said. "We've gotten great financial support, which will offset the cost of the children's party afterwards."

Korpan added that funds left over will benefit area organizations.

The parade will form at noon. The route from Korpan's will run along Forest Avenue to Oak Street, go west on Oak to Nippersink, go south on Nippersink to Grand Avenue, go east on Grand to Rollins Road, go south on Rollins to the plaza, through the plaza and past the judges' stand, back on Grand to Devlin Road, and into the high school parking lot.

Update on AARP Chapter 387

Marguerite LaParr, president, presided over the meeting of Antioch Area Chapter 387 AARP on Nov. 12.

It was canned goods day under the direction of Arthur Aerne, chairman of the community service committee. Boxes were filled with food donated for the food pantry by members and were delivered by Aerne and President LaParr to three Antioch churches for distribution to the needy families of their parishes. Other members of the committee were: Agnes Allgire, Verna Youlden and Fannie Okoniewski.

Robert Ullrich, legislative chairman, told members of a new federal program that is part of Medicaid. It is called Qualified Medicare Beneficiaries (QM B). The QMB program helps people with income at or below the federally set poverty line, and assists in paying medical costs that Medicare does not cover, including Part B insurance premiums. Any office that takes Medicaid applications

also takes QMB applications.

Winnie Rasmussen, chairperson of the health services committee, will help members and answer questions on programs dealing with health.

Robert Allgire read the standing rules of the Chapter. Changes have been made on several rules and were unanimously accepted by the members. The amendments will be submitted to the national chapter for approval and, when approved, will become effective immediately.

Thanksgiving will be celebrated at our next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 26. Lunch will be served by the Senior Center. Members who do not have lunch may purchase pumpkin pie and coffee if they wish. Entertainment will be provided by several members of the string combo of the AARP All-Stars Band.

Joe Titus of the Lakes Region Historical Museum was the principal speaker at the meeting. He gave an interesting history on how

the 100-year-old schoolhouse on Main and Depot streets was saved from destruction by three people who saw it as a home for the new Historical Museum which they were in the process of founding.

Renovation started in the fall of 1982. The building was dedicated in 1987. Roberta Knirsch and Al Shepard were two of the many volunteers who worked many hours to make the building into a beautiful house of memories for future generations to enjoy. Displays are changed each month.

In November, veterans of all wars were honored, including Desert Storm. For December there will be Christmas trees of many nations decorated accordingly.

The museum is open every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and admission is free.

For more information on the Antioch AARP Chapter, contact Clara Halting, public relations chairman, at (708)395-5363.



Creations

Scouts from Pack 191 show off their baked creations at a scouting event held at Oakland School. Although all the cakes were winners, the above were judged the best in various categories. Bottom row, from left, Gary Kriens, Mark Hansen, Daniel Labuda, Lucas Johnson, Andrew Harpke, Jeff Vos, and Buzz Leffelman. Top, from left, Adam Niles, Trevor Crivello, J.J. Edwards, Ryan Keith, Brian Birk, Shawn Dexheimor, Adam Robison, Andy Williams and John Morley.

Woman's club selling bridge cards

The Antioch Women's Club has introduced a new fund-raising project for the Village's centennial year.

A set of bridge cards is now on sale. One deck has a print of the Butrick Saw Mill as its design. The other set features the Old School Museum, which was built in 1892, the same year the Village was incorporated.

The cards are available at the First National Bank, the State Bank, the First Chicago Bank and the Four Squires Clothing Store, all of which are located on Lake St.

The Women's Club uses funds raised by its various projects as scholarships for Antioch district graduates who are going on to colleges or universities.

Lake Villa may join developer school fees

Lake Villa officials are discussing an ordinance that will charge developers between \$750 and \$3,000 per dwelling unit for school improvements and new construction.

The same ordinance has already been adopted by Antioch and Lindenhurst.

"It would be better if we all agreed," said Lake Villa Mayor Joyce Frayer.

The fees would be used to defray costs incurred by any students who move into the area before regular property tax fees kick in.

All of the fees were derived from a formula that yields the unfunded school liability — that is, the amount of money current taxpayers would pay for housing a new student from a new development —

for each unit.

Lake Villa has several large developments in the planning process. Once the Village's sewer system is completed, construction is expected to swell.

The fee schedule includes homes, apartments, condos, duplexes and rowhouses. There would be no charge on one-bedroom apartments.

The cost for a four-bedroom or more home or a three-bedroom apartment would be \$3,000 each; three-bedroom or less homes would be \$2,500.

Three-bedroom condos, duplexes and rowhouses would cost \$1,000 each; and two-bedroom apartments, condos, duplexes and rowhouses would cost \$750.

Lakeland Newspapers

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Antioch News-Reporter

Founded 1886

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Time Machine

30 years ago, Nov. 30, 1961

... Lake County Sheriff's deputies arrested three Chicago youths and charged them with burglary in the break-in of an Antioch pizzeria, where three trays of meatballs were among the goods stolen.

... Antioch dampened the opening ceremonies of the new Mundelein High School by winning basketball games against the sophomore and varsity teams.

... A dozen eggs sold for 49 cents at the A & P.

... Grayslake High School officials said bus service would be among the things to go if voters failed to pass a 21-cent education tax hike on Jan. 27.

20 years ago, Dec. 2, 1971

... Widening of Rte. 83 from Grand Ave. to Rte. 173 was scheduled to begin in 1973.

... The Oakland Grade School PTA in Antioch raised \$1,000 for the purchase of playground equipment.

... A roll of 12-exposure color film could be developed at a Grayslake drug store for \$2.87; a 20-exposure roll would cost \$3.99.

... The construction of a Countryside Hospital was being put to voters Dec. 11.

... The College of Lake County delayed a tuition hike and continued to charge \$49.96 per student per semester.

15 years ago, Dec. 2, 1976

... The Antioch Grade School board accepted recommendations to build a new K-8 school near Upper Grade School and close Channel Lake School.

... An editorial in the Antioch Reporter talked about the "J Boys" — two recent election winners: President Jimmy Carter and Gov. Jim Thompson.

... The Lake Villa Public Library accepted a land donation at Deep Lake Rd. and Grand Ave. and began seeking funds for public assistance to build a new facility.

10 years ago, Dec. 3, 1981

... Antioch was expecting 3,000 to 5,000 letters addressed to Santa via Toyland Rd.

... The "new" IRA accounts were being offered at local banks.

... Pat Dewar was appointed Village Clerk for Lake Villa.

... Grayslake High School was considering adding a computer literacy course to its curriculum.

Award-winning singers

Nine Antioch Community High School choir students were selected through rigorous auditions to participate in the IMEA District Festival in Evanston on Nov. 17.

May Alice Stollak rehearsed the students during the morning and conducted at the afternoon performance. These students are eligible to be selected to the All-State Choir in January.

Honored members are Nicky Phelps, Kristen Bernabe, Lisa Alberts, Crystal Rommen, Ben Krenke, Marcy Scheurer, Aaron Novak, Jennifer Mosier and Dave Debenham.

A double quartet of talented ACHS choir students attended the ISU Honors Choir Symposium in

October. Students prepared and performed five works under the directorship of Michael Schwarzkopf.

The students had the opportunity to observe all the major vocal ensembles at ISU and to have a private voice lesson with a member of the ISU music staff.

Participating were Dave Debenham, Sean Hyland, Lisa Alberts, Meileen Miller, Carrie Santi, Aaron Novak and Marlee Kuhn.

Oakland to hold craft fair Dec. 7

Antioch's Oakland School, at the intersection of Deep Lake and Grass Lake Roads, is having their second annual fall craft fair festival on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is free.

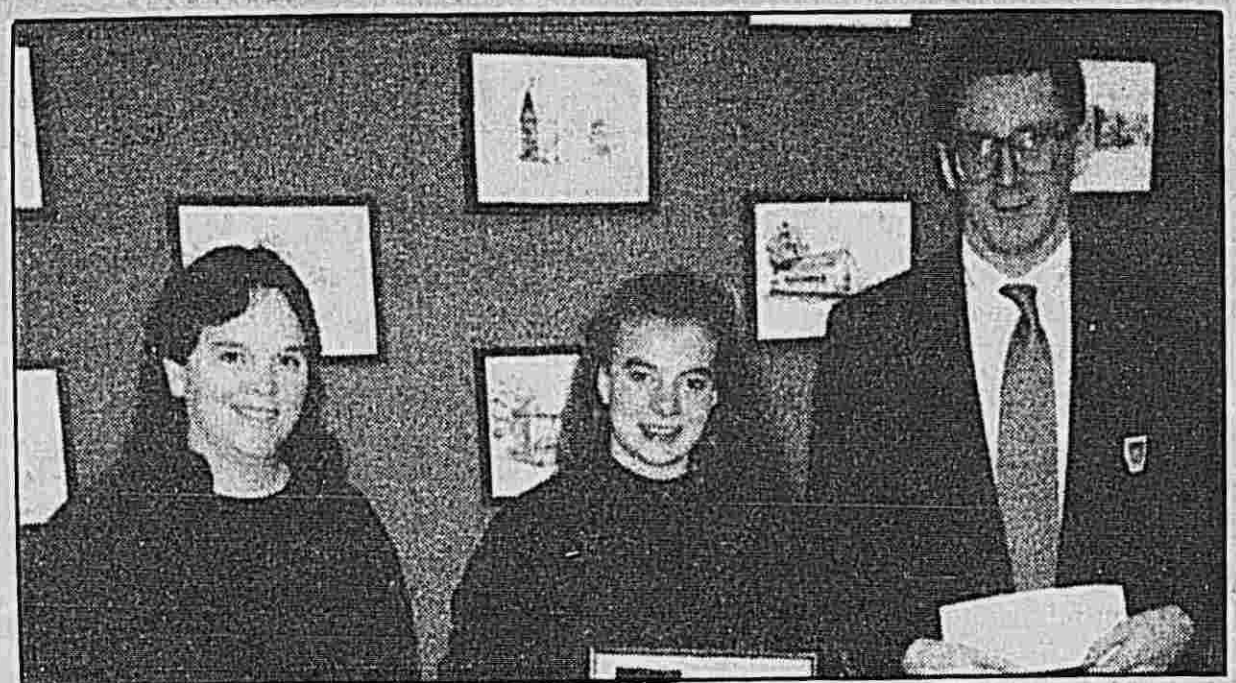
Financial aid book available

Antioch Community High School has developed a financial aid resource for parents of this year's current senior class.

The booklet, titled "Financial Aid Handbook for Parents and Students", provides a basic understanding of the financial-aid systems, as well as a listing of scholarships sponsored by colleges and private organizations.

An explanation of the ACHS Local Scholarship Program is also provided.

Parents interested in obtaining a copy of this booklet should call the guidance office at (708)395-1421, ext. 254.



ACHS Student of the Month

Carrie E. Delany, center, was selected for an outstanding academic performance, including a class rank of 13 out of 375 students, and participation in three sports — volleyball, basketball and soccer — earning her eight varsity letters.

Doctors Who Care

**FREE
DIABETES
SCREENING**

November is National Diabetes Awareness month. Call 872.8982 for a free blood glucose test. Expires 11.30.91.



Bonifacio M. Rivera, MD, is a family practice specialist who has more than 15 years of experience caring for families' healthcare needs. Dr. Rivera's North Point office is located in Antioch at 800 N. Main Street. Please call 708-872-8982 today to make an appointment. Or visit the office—walk in appointments are welcome.

Family Practice

Elaine Ferguson, MD
Semyon Maslovsky, MD
Bonifacio Rivera, MD
Peter Senatore, MD

Internal Medicine

Oscar S. Giron, MD

Dentistry

Jeffrey Cohen, DDS
Arnold Gorchow, DDS

Chiropractic Medicine

Jeffrey Bergin, DC

Podiatry

Coleen Napolitano, DPM
Lee Tisa, DPM

Pediatric Oncology

Denis Miller, MD

Nutrition

Robert lafelice, RD, MS

Obstetrics & Gynecology

Sudevi Thaker, MD

Arthritis/Sports Orthopedics & Pain Control

Ronald M. Klatz, DO

Now in Antioch:

The doctors you've been looking for.

Please call 708-872-8982

Antioch • Chicago • Gurnee • Lindenhurst • Zion

NORTH POINT

M E D I C A L
D E N T A L
C E N T E R



HOLIDAY PERM SPECIAL

PERMS FROM **\$25.00**
HAIRCUTS FROM **\$10.00**

Present this ad for these specials with Carmen & Julie!
Good thru December 14, 1991

HAIR STUDIO
955 Victoria • Antioch
Phone 395-1119

Chess club takes honors and siblings stay protective

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380

Chess club

The Grass Lake School chess club competed in the Fox Valley Scholastic team chess championship in Aurora on Saturday, Nov. 2. It was the first competition of the year and they made an excellent showing against some of the best teams in the Chicagoland area. The fifth grade team of Ken Adelizzi, Dean Belcher, Brandy Brown, David Castillo, Steve Franzen, Rick Lara, and David Mozal took home the first place trophy in their section. David Castillo won the trophy for the best fifth grader.

The junior high team of Chris Dogan, Matt Fleming, Greg Laube, Rick Anderson, Mike Boerman, Adam Hiller, Kyle Milovanovic and Josh White took home the fourth place trophy in their section. Greg Laube won the trophy for the best eighth grader. Dave Tomei and all of the chess club members would like to thank Paul Adelizzi, Mike Fleming, Mark Franzen and Cathy Milovanovic for driving to and from and chaperoning the tournament.

Election results

As you all know, Nov. 5 was election day in the Antioch area. I would like to congratulate all of the local school board members who were elected or re-elected to serve their schools and in turn their communities. I was a poll watcher at Grass Lake School, precinct Nov. 9, from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. It was a long but enjoyable day as it presented me with the opportunity to say hello to many of my old friends in the Grass Lake community. As in the past, I would like to thank and congratulate all of the election judges in precinct Nov. 8 and 9 on a job well-done.

These judges are not only at the polls from opening until closing on election day, they are also responsible for setting up the night before, attending classes and staying well beyond closing to organize all of the paper work before sending the ballots onto Waukegan. I was bushed after 13 hours; I can only imagine how tired they were after 13 plus hours. Yet they return year after year, election after election, to serve their community in this way. Therefore I now extend a big "Hip Hip Hooray" to them for their dedication and hardwork.

Also, thanks, ladies, for putting up with all of us eager poll watchers peering over your shoulders as we checked the names of the voters we did not readily recognize. Keep up the good work!! You are definitely special people!!

Actors wanted

Auditions for P.M.&L. next production, "The Runner Stumbles", written by Melan Slitt, will be held on Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. at the theater. The cost will consist of five male actors between the ages of 25 and 60 and

four women actresses between the ages of 20 to 40. The P.M.&L. is located at 877 Main St. in downtown Antioch. For further information concerning the auditions, call (708)395-2096.

Board meeting

Once again the monthly board meeting of the Grass Lake School board of Education was well-attended. At the Nov. 12 board meeting, the board canvassed the Nov. 5 election results and certified the results and declared the winners. The oath of office was administered to Cynthia Marquart, a first-time board member. The reorganized board then elected the officers of the board and the delegate to IASB and SEDOL. The board re-established the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., as the day and time for the regular monthly board meetings.

The board also approved the hiring of Judith Reynolds as a quarter time junior high teacher for 1991-92. The board also approved board administration involvement in the IASB group policy development. The 1991 tax levy was approved and a public hearing was scheduled December monthly board meeting.

Baby Boom

Once again the baby boom has hit several of our Camp Crayon moms. To me this is one of the fringe benefits of working around young children. It presents the opportunity for the Camp Crayon staff to witness the growth of so many special young families in our area.

We learned that Gail and Bruce Lindstrom will be giving Bradley, Eddie and Robbie a new little sister or brother to spoil sometime in May. Also, Tricia Pringle's mom and dad, Lynne and Neal, will be presenting her with a sibling sometime in March. Little Cody Kidwell is also excited that his mommy is going to have a new baby and in February, Alyssa Casey will no longer be the youngest in the Casey household. Alyssa and her older sister cannot wait until mother, Mary Ellen, brings the baby home from the hospital. Finally,

Eric Horvath is looking forward to his mom, Karen, giving him a little sister or brother to play with.

How special for everyone. I will keep you all posted as these future citizens make their scheduled

ways into the world.

Dog Story

Pat Harris, custodian at Grass Lake School, tells me he is the proud owner of a very small dog named Shorty. He recently learned that Shorty also has the desire to be athletic.

As Pat was working out on his treadmill one day, Shorty seemed extra attentive. So Pat put Shorty's leash on and placed him on the track. To Pat's surprise Shorty fell into step with "a song in his heart." The next time Pat placed him on without the aid of a leash, Shorty enjoyed a five-minute workout.

Now when Pat enters the workout area, Shorty hops aboard unassisted. Pat is now on the lookout for an Addidas head band or possibly a warm-up suit for Shorty.

When Pat told me of Shorty's treadmill workout, I could just picture the two of them on the machine together—six-foot, 200-some-odd-pounds master, Pat, and one-foot, possibly 20 pound, Shorty! What a duo!

Siblings

All of the students in the Camp Crayon program are special and unique. Each and everyone of them has certain personality traits that will remain in our hearts forever. This week's focus in on some of the siblings who are participating in the same sessions.

Little Meaghan and Kaileen Shannahan are cute little Irish sisters that are very protective and attached to each other. Kaileen is the older of the two and often helps Meaghan through difficult times. One morning Meaghan came in teary-eyed. Mom turned her over to me and went reluctantly on her way. I cuddled Meaghan on my lap for about 15 minutes and soon she snapped out of her slump

and began enjoying the activities of the day. I noticed big-sister, Kaileen's protective eye checking on Meaghan as she sat upon my lap. Her concern was evident. When Meaghan popped back to being her usu-

ally cheery self, Kaileen looked relieved. Later Kaileen raised her hand. I asked her what she needed and the quiet reply came, "I love you, Miss Liz." I naturally returned her words of admiration. It was as if she was saying thanks for making her little sister feel better. We have a cute little brother and sister combination during the afternoon session—Danny and Paige Tybor. Danny was in the program last year and Paige joined him this year. It is obvious to all of us that Danny is very proud to have his younger sister nearby. As we sit in our activity circle he is constantly glancing in her direction. When we are talking with Paige, he gets all giggly as Paige looks to him for reassurance and guidance. When we ask such questions as, "What color is your house?", "What's your mom and dad's name?", or "Do you have any brothers or sisters?", they quickly glance at each other with looks of "are they serious? Can't they tell we are related?"

Xmas Bazaar

St. Peter's Council of

Catholic Women will be hosting their annual Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23 and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24. There will be tons of beautiful hand-made items made by the women of the Council for sale. There will also be 20 booths displaying many fine items made by local professional crafters for sale.

A money raffle consisting of a \$250 first prize, \$100 second and third prizes, and \$50 fourth and fifth prizes will also be held. If you have a sweet tooth (and who doesn't), there will be a bake sale and candy booth. Sounds like a good place to start your special Christmas shopping if you ask me!

Hometown Goodies

ally cheery self, Kaileen looked relieved.

Later Kaileen raised her hand. I asked her what she needed and the quiet reply came, "I love you, Miss Liz." I naturally returned her words of admiration. It was as if she was saying thanks for making her little sister feel better.

We have a cute little brother and sister combination during the afternoon

Lindenhurst VFW ceremony Dec. 7

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

The Lindenhurst VFW Post No. 4894 is honoring America's war veterans by dedicating to them the plot and flagpole at Linden Plaza.

The dedication ceremony is planned for 11:55 a.m. on Dec. 7, the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, which launched U.S. forces into World War II.

The 11:55 a.m. ceremony time will

coincide with the 7:55 a.m. ceremony in Hawaii and the time of the Pearl Harbor bombing.

The time will be observed by 10,600 VFWs in the states, Pacific, Europe, Panama, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands.

Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, Lindenhurst Mayor Paul Baumunk and members of the Lake Villa and Antioch VFWs are expected to attend the Linden Plaza ceremony.

Antioch Sequoits

11-30—Woodstock Tournament—TBA
12-6—LIBERTYVILLE—7:30 p.m.
12-7—Fremd—7:30 p.m.
21-13—Lake Forest—7:30 p.m.
12-14—STEVENSON—7:30 p.m.
12-20—Warren—7:30 p.m.
12-26 thru 12-28—Rockford Classic—TBA
1-7—Grant—7:00 p.m.
1-11—North Chicago—7:30 p.m.
1-17—FENTON—7:30 p.m.
1-18—MUNDELEIN—7:30 p.m.
1-24—Zion-Benton—7:30 p.m.

1-31—Stevenson—7:30 p.m.
2-1—LAKE FOREST—7:30 p.m.
2-7—WARREN—7:30 p.m.
2-14—NORTH CHICAGO—7:30 p.m.
2-15—Fenton—7:30 p.m.
2-21—ZION-BENTON—7:30 p.m.
2-25—Mundelein—7:30 p.m.
2-28—Libertyville—7:30 p.m.
3-2—IHSA Regionals—TBA
3-10—IHSA Sectionals—TBA
3-17—IHSA Super-Sectionals—TBA
3-20—IHSA State Finals—TBA

NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE FOR GRASS LAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT 36

I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for 1991 will be held on December 10, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at Grass Lake School, 26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Dr. Ruth Bill, Superintendent, 26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended for 1990 were \$882,904.81.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1991 are \$1,064,304.00. This represents a 12.05% increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1990 were -0-.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1991 are -0-. This represents a 0% increase over the previous year.

IV. The total taxes extended for 1990 were \$882,904.81. The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1991 are \$1,064,304.00. This represents a 12.05% increase over the previous year.

Grass Lake School District #36

November 29, 1991

1191E-166-AR

November 29, 1991

FOOT FACTS From The FOOT DOCTOR



Dr. Winters

Dr. Griff J. Winters & Assoc.

Specializing in Reconstructive Foot & Ankle Surgery

PLANTAR WARTS

Warts are caused by a virus infection and are often mistaken as corns and calluses. Warts on the bottom of the foot penetrate deep under the skin like a mushroom, because of pressure in standing. Unlike corns and calluses, the center encapsulated area usually has rust-colored spots that are small blood vessels and nerves that supply the wart. For this reason warts are more painful with side to side pinching.

Warts are contagious to susceptible people and are usually found in adolescents. If the plantar wart is small and discovered early, prescribed chemical agents often times are all that are needed. For large or resistant warts, we often time use Laser surgery that gives good results with minimal discomfort. This is done on an out-patient basis and the patient loses no time off his feet.

If you have the above symptoms or any other foot discomfort, you may contact Dr. Winters for a NO COST CONSULTATION to see if there may be an answer to your foot pain.

770 Barron Blvd. (Rt. 83)
Grayslake

223-4000

10 Phillip Rd. #121
Vernon Hills

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL., 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of the EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due. Unit # 1201015, Occupant-Steven Walton, Contents-washer, dryer, gas stove, clothes, bicycles, chest of drawers alum. and wooden ladders, crib, and many misc. items.

Unit # 1211015, Occupant-T.J. Teasley, Contents-overstuffed chairs, couch, shelving, lamp, coffee tables, toys, chest of drawers, child's auto, bed, weber grill and many misc. items.

Unit# 2335X10, Occupant-Tom Gadke, Contents-hand tools, ext. cords, floor jack, wicker chair, drill, cooler, 4 bb carb, lamps, chairs and many misc. items.

Unit # 3065X05, Occupant-Cynthia Dubas, Contents- bed, box spring, mattress, folding chairs, table, clothes, mirror, bed linens and many misc. items.

Unit # 3151015, Occupant-Servicemaster by Sweeting, Contents-shelves, dresser, chairs, lamp, bookcase, rug and many misc. items.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on December 7, 1991, on the premises of the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL., (Depot & Anita Sts.) at approximately 9:00 to 12:00 A.M. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

1191D-157-AR
November 22, 1991
November 29, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE**

NAME OF BUSINESS: William J. Gibson Realty
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 548 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: William J. Gibson, 530 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

William J. Gibson
11-14-91

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11-14-91.

Cheryl D. Dunlap
Deputy County Clerk
Seal

Received:
November 14, 1991
Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk

1191D-152-AR
November 22, 1991
November 29, 1991
December 6, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE**

NAME OF BUSINESS: You'll Never Guess
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 544 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: William J. Gibson, 530 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

William J. Gibson
11-14-91

STATE OF ILLINOIS
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Deputy County Clerk
Seal

Received:
November 14, 1991
Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk

1191 D-151-AR
November 22, 1991
November 29, 1991
December 6, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

**ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR
ENDED June 30, 1991***
EMMONS GRADE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 33
24226 W. BEACH GROVE RD., ANTIOCH, IL 60002

Size of district in square miles: 4.25; Number of attendance centers 1; Number of certificated employees Full-time 14; Part-time 3; Number of non-certificated employees full-time 3; part-time 4; Average daily attendance 222.55; Number of pupils enrolled per grade: pre-kindergarten -0-, kindergarten 22, first 29, second 26, third 25, fourth 29, fifth 24; sixth 27, seventh 26, eighth 21, special 12; Total Elementary 241; Total in District 241.

Tax rate by fund (in %): educational 1.640%; Operations and Maintenance .250%; Bond and Interest .147%; Rent —%; Working Cash .050%; Transportation .120%; Municipal retirement .088%; Social Security —%; Fire prevention and Safety —%; Tort Immunity .062%; Junior College Tuition —%; Special Education .020%; Vocational Education Building —%; Capital Improvements —%; Other —%. District assessed valuation \$33,184,313; Assessed valuation per A.D.A. Pupil \$149,109.47; Total Bonded Indebtedness June 30, 1991 \$120,000.00; Percent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently 6.9%.

Assets: Land Value of Capital Assets \$34,066.52. Buildings Value of Capital Assets \$597,653.82. Equipment Value of Capital Assets \$124,074.64. Basis of Valuation Used Cost.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL
EMMONS SCHOOL DISTRICT #33

SALARY RANGE: Under \$15,000

Clauson, D.; Plotz, L.; Poli, E.; Sankey, E.; Weeks, A.
\$15,000 - \$24,999

Campbell, W.; Leonard, C.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

SALARY RANGE Under \$15,000

Ballock, J.; Krimmel, M.; Madas, K.; Vogel, D.; Wierschem, K.

SALARY RANGE \$15,000 - \$24,999

Clark, M.; Gluck, G.; Huff, B.; Murphey, R.; Smith, N.; Thielen, C.

SALARY RANGE \$25,000 - \$39,999

Delany, C.; Hansen, V.; Kramer, B.; Lyman, K.; Skurski, S.; Urzedowski, K.; Vandrush, C.

SALARY RANGE \$40,000 and Over

Taber, M.

INDIVIDUAL FUND BALANCE SHEETS June 30, 1991


	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/SOCIAL SECURITY	WORKING CASH
ASSETS						
CURRENT ASSETS						
Cash	\$397,877	\$71,645	\$25,035	\$31,570	\$25,170	\$208,243
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$397,877	\$71,645	\$25,035	\$31,570	\$25,170	\$208,243
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE						
Reserved Fund Balance	\$11,786					
Unreserved Fund Balance	\$386,091	\$71,645	\$25,035	\$31,570	\$25,170	\$208,243
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$397,877	\$71,645	\$25,035	\$31,570	\$25,170	\$208,243

**STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS/REVENUES, DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES),
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1991**

RECEIPTS/REVENUES						
Local Sources	\$582,803	\$114,456	\$22,968	\$39,232	\$26,988	\$32,215
Flow-Through Revenue from one LEA to Another LEA	\$2,725					
State Sources	\$85,294			\$25,203		
Federal Sources	\$3,822					
TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES	\$674,644	\$114,456	\$22,968	\$64,435	\$26,988	\$32,215
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES						
Instruction	\$454,863				\$4,756	
Supporting Services	\$123,734	\$248,635		\$68,976	\$11,043	
Nonprogrammed Charges	\$44,251					
Debt Services	128					
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES	\$622,976	\$248,635		\$68,976	\$15,799	
Excess of Receipts/Revenues Over (Under)						
Disbursements/Expenditures	\$51,668	\$(134,179)	\$22,968	\$(4,541)	\$11,189	\$32,215
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)						
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)	26,206	110,760	2,067	(1,210)		\$(16,400)
Excess of Receipts/Revenue and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses	\$77,874	\$(23,419)	25,035	\$(5,751)	\$11,189	\$15,815
FUND BALANCES-JULY 1, 1990	\$320,003	\$95,064		\$37,321	\$13,981	\$192,428
FUND BALANCES-JUNE 30, 1991	\$397,877	\$71,645	\$25,035	\$31,570	\$25,170	\$208,243

1191E-164-AR
NOVEMBER 29, 1991

WHERE TO EAT OUT



SALUTOS

7680 Grand Ave.
GURNEE
(2 Miles W. Of Great America)

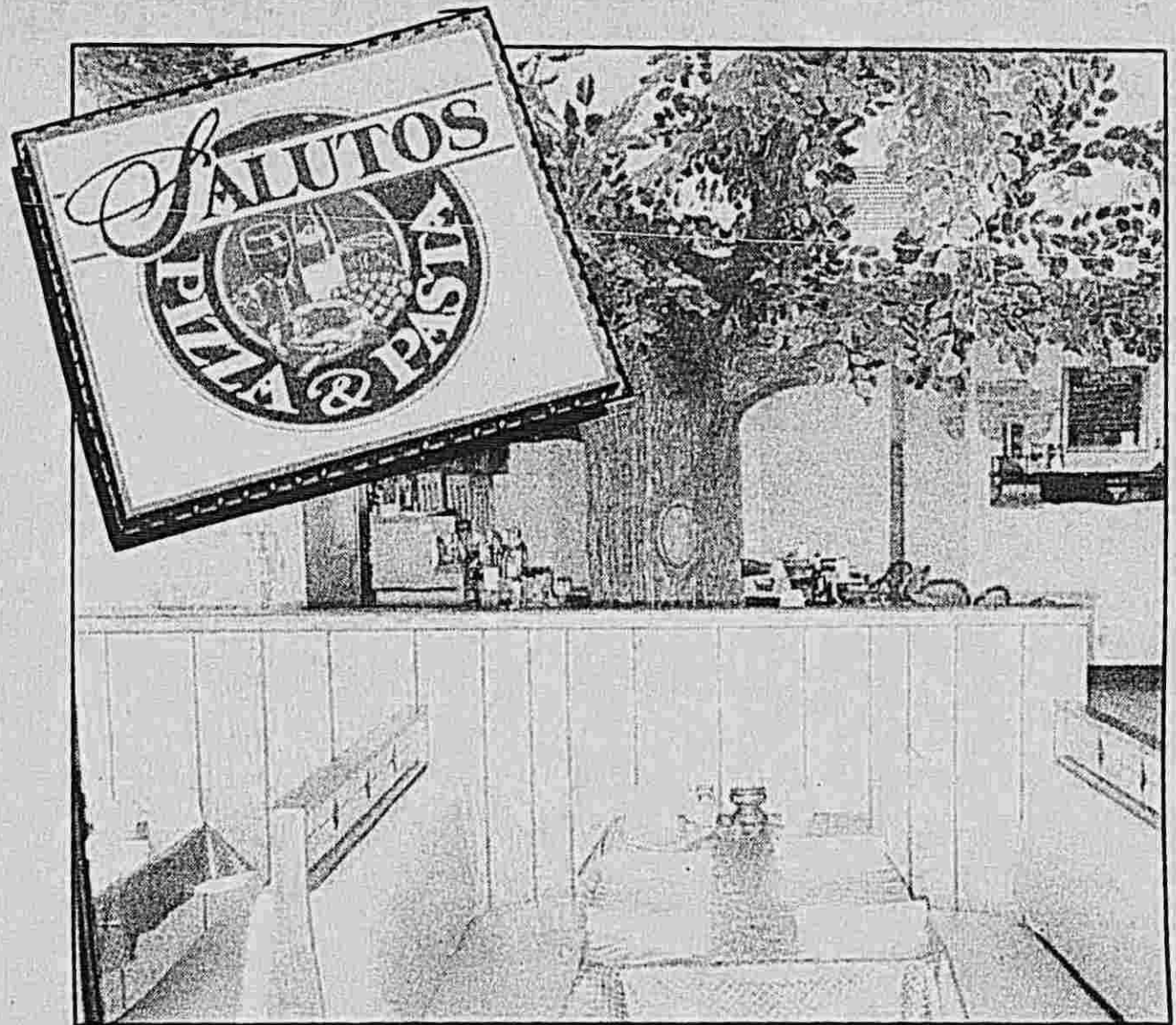
356-6900
Dine In Or Carry Out

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS
Starting at \$4.95
10% Off Lunches
Tues.-Sat.
Expires 12/13/91

ON WED. & FRI. 11-2
ITALIAN LUNCH BUFET
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$6.95
3 Hot Entrees
Salad • Rolls

FREE HOUSE SALAD
With Any Pizza
Carryout
Order Over \$10
Expires 12/13/91

HOURS: Tues. thru Thurs. 11 am to 10 pm,
Fri. & Sat. 11 am - 11 pm
Sun. 1 pm to 9 pm
Lunch Served Daily 11 - 4
Closed Mondays



Salutos celebrates anniversary

Celebrate the holiday season with a big taste of Italy at Salutos Pizza and Pasta Restaurant in Gurnee.

As part of Salutos' one-year anniversary, the restaurant will offer special five-course dinners for just \$12.95 throughout December.

Another way to satisfy a hearty appetite is with the all-you-can eat lunches at Salutos every Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Each lunch buffet includes three hot entrees, soup, salad and garlic rolls for only \$6.95.

Salutos offers a generous menu with dishes and desserts from the various regions of Italy. Dishes come prepared in a variety of modes, including al fomo (baked) and da fuoco (from the fire). One of Chef Jerry Reizner's favorites is carne da fuoco, Steak Saluto — morsels of ham and select cheeses, pocketed into a tender breaded filet of beef and sauteed in a house tomato-wine sauce with mushrooms.

Salutos will tantalize tastebuds with some new items recently added to the menu including appetizers Salutos Sampler (spiedini, stuffed mushrooms and golden calzone) and Donduta Carciofi (diced artichoke hearts in a garlicky mozzarella and parmesan blend melted together to be dipped out onto toast croutons.) Several new dinners have been added

including Parmigiana Trio (veal, eggplant and chicken fried with cheese and special sauce) and Steak Saluto and Rotolo, Tortellini, Petti de Polla Alla Griglia (grilled, marinated chicken breast served with grilled vegetables), Chicken Primavera and Seafood Primavera. New in the sandwich lineup are the Grilled Chicken Sandwich and Mozzarella in Carozza (egg battered sandwiches of mozzarella and ham).

Pizza and seafood lovers should check out the newest pizza creation, Alpine Pizza (Alfredo sauce, shrimp, crab and spinach). Salutos famous Pizza in the Pan comes in 12-inch and 14-inch sizes. For lunch Salutos offers a special 8-inch pizza.

Average lunch prices range from \$4.95 to \$6.95, while dinner prices average \$6.95 to \$9.95. Salutos also features a complete bar, and impressive wine list. Party planners should consider Salutos house party plan package, carryout party plan, and catering.

Salutos is located at 7680 W. Grand Ave. Hours are Tuesdays through Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sundays, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. For information call (708) 356-6900.

ANTIOCH PUBLIC LIBRARY

Belden Family Restaurant

Lunches Starting at \$4.25
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Four cents folly

A proposed four cents per gallon gasoline tax for road improvements in Lake County drives home the point that tax hungry local governmental units are as much to blame for America's back-breaking tax load as the bureaucrats in Washington and Springfield.

The proposed tax is the lynch pin of recommendations of the Road Impact Fee Advisory Committee to rebuild and repair county roads being pounded to pieces by the increasing traffic of incessant growth and development. Made up of County Board members, village mayors and building industry representatives, the basically pro-growth group sees the county gasoline tax for which General Assembly enabling legislation is required as a viable alternative to revenue shortfalls likely to come about because of the new five percent tax cap.

County Board Chairman Robert Depke, in leading the charge for the new tax, is taking a surprisingly callous attitude toward the taxpaying public, especially in view of the fact that his \$45 million bond program for courts expansion was derailed

earlier this fall after an outcry of public opposition.

While the gasoline tax seems to be a heartless way to go, we support the committee's goal of establishing an impact fee ordinance for new construction to produce new revenue that unquestionably can be put to use for needed road repairs and upgrading. This ordinance would produce nearly \$5 million annually. This is a reasonable way to extract new revenues and places the burden where it rightfully belongs---on newcomers. Existing residents already are paying their share for roads through motor fuel tax channels and regular taxes.

Current and planned growth will produce a stream of new revenues that will answer reasonable needs. Why heap more burdens on the donkey?

Tax relief provided Americans during the Reagan years has been gobbled up by the insatiable demand of local government and educational funding. Today's taxation mess correctly can be placed at the feet of local officials. Who do they think they're kidding?

Ever changing CLC

In the annual College of Lake County report to the citizens of Lake County for the 1990-91 academic year, one fact stood out abundantly clear: CLC operated on a balanced budget, even recording a modest, but significant surplus of 1.83 percent on total expenditures of \$25.6 million when many other school districts were experiencing deficits.

Chairman Richard Anderson reported that directors were disappointed in not receiving funding for a multi-purpose classroom building, but they were successful in receiving planning funds from the Illinois Board of Higher Education for planning the building designed to relieve critical space shortages by 1993 when enrollment will be well over the 15,000 figure reached last year.

Two developments from the report of President Daniel J. LaVista are worthy of

special note: negotiation of articulation agreements with several four-year colleges and universities to ease transfers of graduates and the employment of two full-time student recruitment specialists to work with Hispanic and African-American residents.

CLC has an exemplary record of "keeping up with the times." The report noted that in 1975, for example, only a handful of women took electronics. Today, one-quarter of the college's second-year electronics students are women. Twenty years ago, CLC was pioneering in computer technology. Today, almost every student is computer "literate."

Through research, CLC probably knows more about what's going on in Lake County than any other institution. As Dr. LaVista noted, CLC stands as a beacon of the county's evolving needs.

Letters to the Editor

DUI tipster awarded

Editor:

The Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists (AAIM) wishes to thank the Wauconda Police Dept. for their cooperation in making a drunk driving arrest Oct. 20 following a report from an alert citizen.

The tipster was paid \$100 and given a certificate of appreciation by AAIM under our "Drunkbusters" program. The program is in effect throughout Illinois and in southern Wisconsin to encourage citizen reports of impaired drivers, and to remove those drivers from the roads before they cause tragedies. More than \$13,000 in rewards has been paid to tipsters since May, 1990.

Anyone may participate by contacting police via car phone, CB radio, or in person with information about suspected impaired drivers. If police make an arrest for DUI, the Drunkbuster should request police to send a verification form to AAIM.

By working together, citizens and police make the streets safer---in Lake County and elsewhere.

Paul Froehlich
Executive Director
Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists

Voters finish the job

Editor:

F. T. "Mike" Graham's humbling loss for Libertyville High School Board to four incumbents who "campaign" only on their record for quality education has to be Graham's most humiliating political embarrassment.

Graham's record of confrontation, high taxation and obstruction paved the way to

his stunning loss. This was a part but most destructive was the massive negative and slanderous campaign conducted by Graham himself revealing his FBI investigation and the Graham crimes.

No political power machine could have destroyed Graham any better than he did himself. Thank you, Mike, for learning by yourself how dead is your political career and reminding us of your infamous past. You may have been "cleared" by the FBI but you will never be cleared by the voters. Your seldom used initials "F.T." must certainly mean Finished by the Taxpayer.

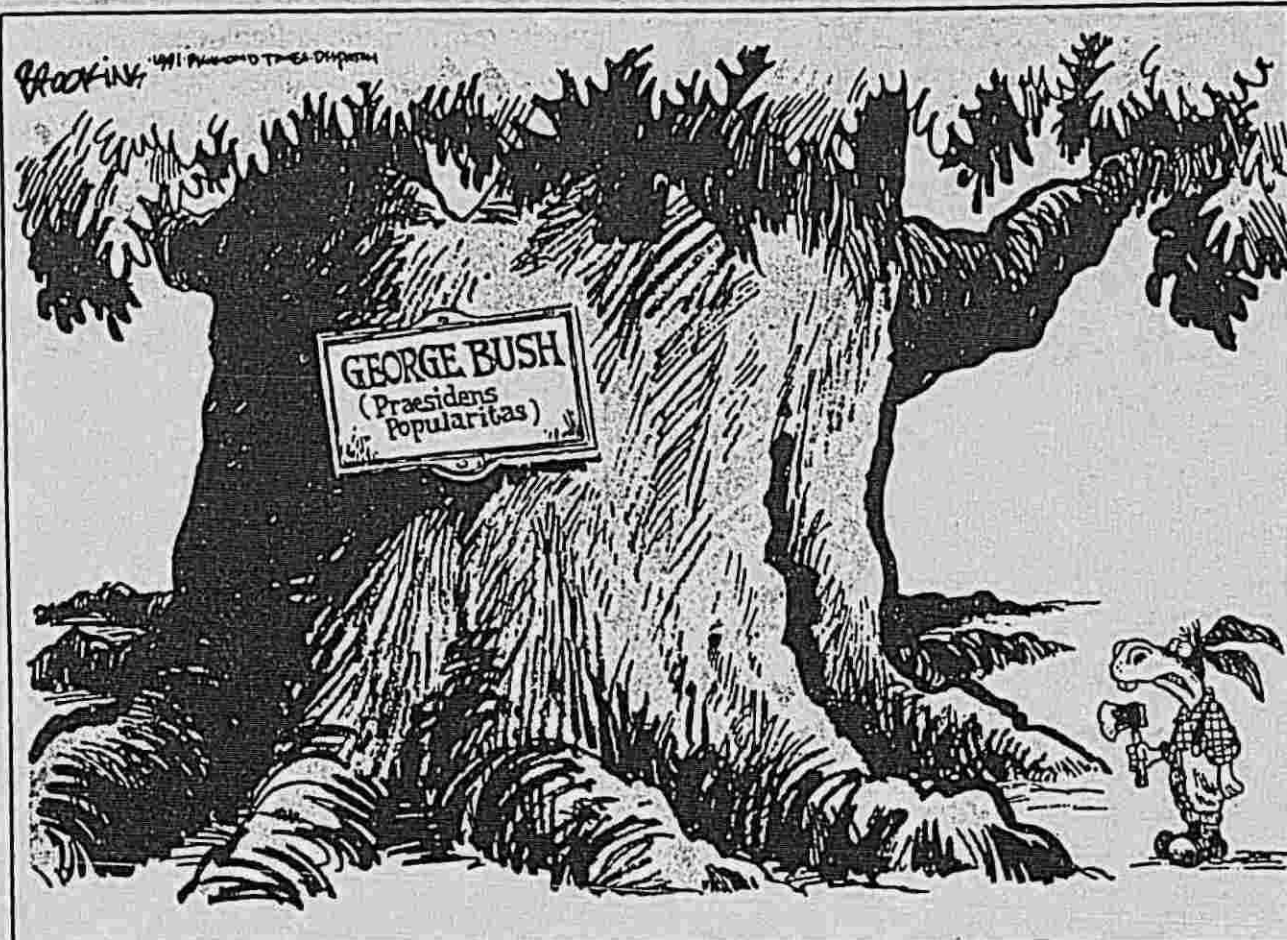
Jack L. Martin
Libertyville

Opponents challenged

Editor:

I worked on the committee in favor of building a new Antioch Community High School because I have three children approaching high school age and I am concerned about their educational future. I resent the BEST leaders calling us liars, saying we ran a poor campaign and didn't have our facts.

For two years or more, a committee of area people researched the growth and development in Dist. 117. Based on this, their recommendation was a new ACHS building; at the same time they found a use for the existing building. Anyone could have served on this committee or attended school board meetings at any time to give their input. Why wait until all recommendations are in and the referendum question is put on the ballot before offering other solutions? If people are interested in the education of our children,



Viewpoint

Welcome mat out for two new foes in NW Suburban

by BILL SCHROEDER

A never-ending topic in high school circles is conference alignment.

Right now the Northwest Suburban Conference, down to six teams after the defection last year of Lake Zurich and Marengo, has the welcome mat out for two new members to make a manageable eight school loop with the remaining schools---Grayslake, Round Lake, Grant, Marian Central, Johnsburg and Wauconda.

Six is the minimum under state rules for conference recognition. Current Northwest members have been scrambling to fill out game schedules.

Jack Rayburn, principal of Wauconda High School and currently president of the Northwest Suburban Conference, allowed that a six-team alignment results in "scheduling nightmares."

Although the NW is "looking at possibilities," finding new partners isn't easy, especially when more and more prep conferences are affiliating with "umbrella" organizations, neighboring conferences that exchange ideas, work out alignment problems and use the amalgam to have a stronger voice in the operation of the Illinois High School Assn., the last word in state prep athletics.

Northwest members don't belong to an umbrella organization. That might lead to difficulty in returning to eight-team status.

Mundelein High, suffering through a one and 32 loss record in football with opponents in the tough North Suburban Conference, might be looked upon as a logical school to make a switch. But that isn't the case, according to John Graham, the veteran and personable athletic director at Mundelein.

Although down on the gridiron, Mundelein holds its own in most other sports, particularly in girls athletics. And the Mustangs are high on their competition in swimming and

their ideas belong at the meetings where the decisions are made, not splashed all over the newspapers.

The referendum has failed, some spirits are down, and the overcrowding and under educating are facts. I hope BEST and their supporters are now ready to take up the challenge of finding a way to educate our children that is acceptable to taxpayers.

The goal of all should be a quality education in a positive learning environment. I hope this will be a reality in the very near future. I also hope all the pink "vote no" signs and everyone of the nails

gymnastics, two sports they wouldn't have foes in the NW. Graham kept the door ajar, though, pointing out that there are lots of realignment surveys and conference membership is an ongoing topic with the four-conference Inter-Suburban Assn. to which Mundelein belongs.

Graham hastened to point out that there is more to conference membership than the relative competitive level of member schools which tends to even out over a period of years.

Geography plays a big role. Drive time is a major consideration, Graham remarked, especially for afternoon games when suburban gridlock snarls traffic. Nobody wants to travel very far for a game.

Rayburn underscored the factor compatibility plays considering that the Northwest also conducts competition in such areas as academics, spelling, mathematics, music and workshops for student council and student activities.

There's a heavy price to be paid for "jumping ship," as Lake Zurich discovered this fall in aligning with the rugged Fox Valley Conference. The Bears went winless in conference football action.

There's a price to be paid, too, when geographic convenience is forsaken. Mundelein had to go all the way to Freeport to fill out a football schedule this fall because the North Suburban as an ungainly nine-member configuration.

Besides Mundelein, Riverside-Brookfield in the western suburbs and Richmond-Burton on the stateline have been mentioned as possible new NW members. So far the conference hasn't taken any official action.

Participation in an umbrella organization that functions as a clearing house for alignment problems may be the ultimate answer for the Northwest to return to an eight-team status. It's a logical first step.

used to put them up are removed from the utility poles soon.

Lil Gofron
Lake Villa

Why violence in males?

Editor:

Members of the Lake County Chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW), along with other area residents, are deeply upset by the murder of two women within the same week in Libertyville. While the two shooting incidents (Continued on next page)

NAPOLEON LIVES

Does Mayor Carl Schrimpf of Round Lake Beach have a Napoleon complex?

It is all too evident in his conversation. He uses the personal noun "I" for the collective village, its employees, taxpayers or projects.

When he talks about the village it is "My village hall," "My computers," "My employees" or "If I don't get this done...." "I've got a commitment to meet" and "I can't wait much longer."

In Round Lake Beach, what Schrimpf says goes. That's because, in his mind, it's his village.

NO SPOILER ROLE

Wauconda Mayor James Keagle has made it official. He's going to stay home and be mayor for at least two more years.

That means no candidacy for the County Board in the new district comprised of Wauconda and Grant townships.

Keagle was mentioned as a possible spoiler to the candidacy of another Wauconda politico, Howard Bieze. The man behind the annual Wauconda Twp. Cornfest, Bieze, promises to make a good race of it.

"I've got a job to do with the village and don't know if I would have the time for two masters," he said of this and the County Board. An on-the-road food salesman, his days are committed.

"I would have loved campaigning," Keagle said. "That's something I really enjoy."

Still to be heard from in Wauconda Township is Beth Geuzendam. A Republican environmentalist who owns a horse-boarding stable, she ran for the County Board as a Democrat two years ago. She has identification, she's likeable, well versed on the issues, has strong opinions and looks at politics as more than a hobby.

AFFAIR OF HEART

"Whatever happened to the Beach's Best?"

That is the question asked in an anonymous letter to Mayor Carl Schrimpf. The Beach's Best is his

favorite term for the police department.

One year ago the village fired a police officer for having an affair with a woman. She was not a village employee.

The anonymous letter referred to a current affair in the village hall. It involves a ranking police officer and member of the village clerk's office. Everyone in the village hall seems to know about it. So do many of those outside. They say it is demoralizing.

Why isn't Schrimpf doing something about it, as he did one year ago? That's what the anonymous letter writer asked.

LOOKING FOR MONEY

Never say die! That appears to be the motto of Joyce Heneberry. The Lake Villa resident wears several hats.

She just completed a stint as co-chairman of an Antioch High School referendum drive to raise \$32 million for a new school. It lost 2 to 1.

Second, she is president of the Lake Villa Library Board. Undaunted by the anti-tax climate in Lake County, that body has decided to ask voters to approve a \$5 million referendum in the spring. It will be to triple the size of the library.

Will she have more success this time?

WAITING TO GROW

Hainesville won't grow any more this year. Now less than 190 souls (the village entrance sign says 150), the oldest village in Lake County was on the verge of tripling or quadrupling.

Developers of a new subdivision named Deer Point Trails staked out lots for 100 or so homes on Rte. 120. They got the green light from the village, the nod of neighboring Grayslake, which feared down-scale homes next to a subdivision of \$200,000 mansions, and put up a sales trailer.

Then, things came to a standstill. The sales trailer vanished. Weeds have covered the lot stakes. Mayor George Benjamin said the development hinges on sewers from Lake County. Next year, maybe? "Don't put words in my mouth," he said.

As for Hainesville growing, Benjamin feels that will happen with or without

Deer Trails. The village has asked for a recount of the 1990 census.

RACEWAY POLITICS

Politics is getting interesting in Genoa City, the small town on the Wisconsin side of the Illinois state line.

The big issue is annexation of the Ernest Klopstein farm for the new Brainerd International Speedway. Bristol threw out the same group more than two years ago.

Charles Schuren does well at being village president. But it seems village Atty. Jeff Patterson wants to run things, too. He's always two steps ahead of the board.

Two new trustees are keeping a close eye on both. Ken Anderson and Bob Lilla are often the lone no votes on what had been a rubber-stamp board.

It's no longer business as usual in Genoa City since they came to the village hall.

TAX PROTEST GROWS

IRATE (Individuals for Responsible and Accountable Tax Equity) is spreading its area of influence beyond Libertyville.

Co-chairman Paulette Walsh is helping a grass-roots Kenosha County tax watchdog group get off the ground. She was a speaker at an informational meeting in August. The Coalition for Better Govt. wants to be the umbrella organization for two other Kenosha County tax groups. Next week it is holding a tax protest rally at the Kenosha Holiday Inn. It will include a "tea party" in which those attending will throw tea bags into the adjoining Kenosha harbor.

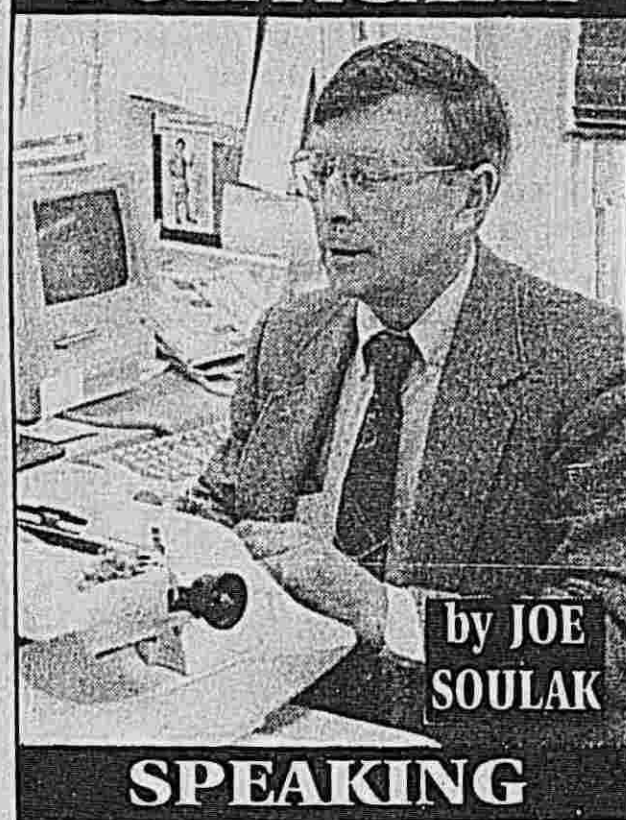
One of Walsh's bylined articles appears in the group's first newsletter published last month.

Leader of the Kenosha group is Cynthia Johnson, Republican candidate for state representative two years ago. Before that she was coordinator of a statewide anti-abortion program out of a Milwaukee office.

OVERHEARD/SEEN

WAUKEGAN—Political analyst Fred

POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

SPEAKING

Bigham predicts campaigns for state representative will cost \$100,000 each in 1992. Some districts will have three candidates. Two or three big races are at stake, mostly due to redistricting. Any candidate, even those for County Board, should be willing to invest the equivalent of two years' pay, whether out of savings or from under the mattress, to their campaign, Bigham said. For the \$5,000 candidates, that will get name recognition and little else.

LIBERTYVILLE—A telephone survey was conducted in the new 61st State Legislative district comprising Libertyville, Warren and part of Waukegan townships. Those who answered the phone were asked if they would vote for Ralph Swank or Andrea Moore. "Neither," one woman said to set the caller aback. "I don't think either of them know what they're doing." A neighbor, unknown to the first one, answered with: "Neither one. They're both snakes." Apparently those answers didn't dissuade either one. They're still in the race.

CHANGING SEASONS—My friend, a sports nut, said he likes all seasons: football, basketball, hockey, golf.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page) were unrelated, the circumstances were strikingly similar, and emphasizes the vulnerability of all women to male violence.

On Saturday, Nov. 2, 16-year-old Susan Pelletier was shotgunned to death by her ex-boyfriend, 18-year-old Christopher Trevino, who then tried to take his own life. Pelletier was shot in the chest as she sat in the front passenger seat of an automobile, as a girlfriend was trying to drive her to the police station.

On Monday, Nov. 4, Shirley Prudhomme, 45, was shot four times in the chest by her ex-husband Claude Prudhomme who then shot himself in the chest. Shirley Prudhomme was seated in the passenger seat of a van. Claude Prudhomme died of his self-inflicted wounds.

Two women try to break off relationships with men. And they both end up dead. To paraphrase a familiar saying, "Hell hath no fury like a man scorned." A day doesn't go by here in the good old U.S.A. without a man blowing a woman to bits for saying "no" to him. According to the FBI, 10 women a day are murdered by a spouse or partner in a domestic violence situation. That adds up to 3,600 women a year. These were Libertyville's first two murders in 15 years: perhaps our time was up?

Yes, in both instances the men turned their guns on themselves and so we did have two victims in each incident, for a total of four. But let's distinguish between the classes of victims. The females were murder victims. The males were murderers first, then suicide (or attempted suicide) victims. It seems that in these cases, the male was saying, "If I can't have you,

then I don't want to live, but I don't want anyone else to have you, so I'm taking you with me."

When tragedies such as these occur, the natural response is, "How can we prevent this from happening again?" Gun control is debated; perhaps if guns weren't so easily obtainable. However, the National Rifle Association (NRA) lobbies long and hard to defeat gun control legislation and argues that "Guns don't kill people, people do." Point granted, buy why do the people doing the killing tend to be male? What is it about the males in our society that they have such a tendency toward violence, against their fellow males and against females. The question that women are asking of men is, "What

part of no don't you understand?"

Pam Oddi
Chapter President
National Organization of Women

Selection over censorship

Editor:
I just finished reading your Nov. 8 edition. I am not sure just what Mr. Poska's point was. Is it censorship for parents to express concern with a very graphic discussion of masturbation or an endorsement of pornography by an older brother (Brighton Beach Memoirs) or a cynical mockery of conservative Christianity (Greater Tuna)? I believe these issues merit discussing but it this

the correct forum?

As for censorship, certain scenes were cut from the play Brighton Beach Memoirs before it was performed. I use this as an example only because a parent asked me to read the play because she was concerned. I reported that I thought the play contained a heartwarming story along with, in my opinion, a few distracting unnecessary themes (for a high school play). I was delighted to hear that they were removed. I appreciate the difficulty of selecting a community play. I appreciate the hard work of Mr. Gregory in its production and presentation. And I appreciate his fervor for theatre and the arts.

But is it censorship for parents to express that they don't feel comfortable with these issues in a school play? Is it wrong for a parent to question the reading of a work they consider profane or a project which seems to clearly go against the values they hold as a family. If so then I suppose the native Americans who requested that the Atlanta Braves find another mascot were "book-burning censors" also. Funny, I thought they had a good point.

I am not for burning books but I am for freedom of speech, and sensitivity, and cooperation, and quality and values. I would hope that we all are for these things. I believe that we all are for them. We just need to work on communicating in spite of our differences for the greatest benefit of the students, ourselves and the community. I don't believe the question here is censorship. I think it is selection and the key to appropriate selection is not in name-calling or disdain but in mutual respect and communication.

Jim Zidan
Wildwood

Term Limitation Questionnaire

Debate is heating up across the nation over the question of limiting the terms of service of elected officials, especially state and federal offices. Lakeland Newspapers is inviting its readers to express their opinion on how term limitation could be applied in Illinois. Kindly fill out this questionnaire and return before the deadline of Friday, Nov. 29, 1991. Results of the Lakeland Newspapers' Term Limitation Poll will be announced in our issue of Dec. 6, 1991.

- ☐ Favor limiting terms of Illinois senators and House members.
- ☐ Oppose limiting terms of Illinois senators and House members.
- ☐ Favor limiting terms of General Assembly members.
- ☐ Oppose limiting terms of General Assembly members.

Your comments on this complex issue are invited. Use separate sheet to reply.

Clip out and return to:
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Lake County Republican Committee announces March endorsements

The Lake County Republican Central committee has announced their endorsements for the March 1992 primary election.

Uncontested candidates

receiving the party's support include: President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle for the nation's top offices. John E. Porter, United States Representative for the 10th dist. Both Philip M. Crane and Gary Skoien are considered

qualified by the committee for U.S. Representative in the 8th Dist.

Endorsed for state senate were: William E. Peterson (newly formed 26th dist); David M. Barkhausen (30th District); and Adeline Jay Geo-Karis

(31st) over another candidate.

Running uncontested and receiving the party's support for state representative are: Virginia Fiester-Frederick (59th); Robert W. Churchill (62nd). Endorsed over other party candidates for state

representative are: Verna Clayton (51st) and Al Salvi (52nd). For the newly formed 60th district both Deloris Axelrod and Edna Schade were named qualified. In the newly formed 61st Dist. Andrea Moore and Ralph Swank were

both named qualified.

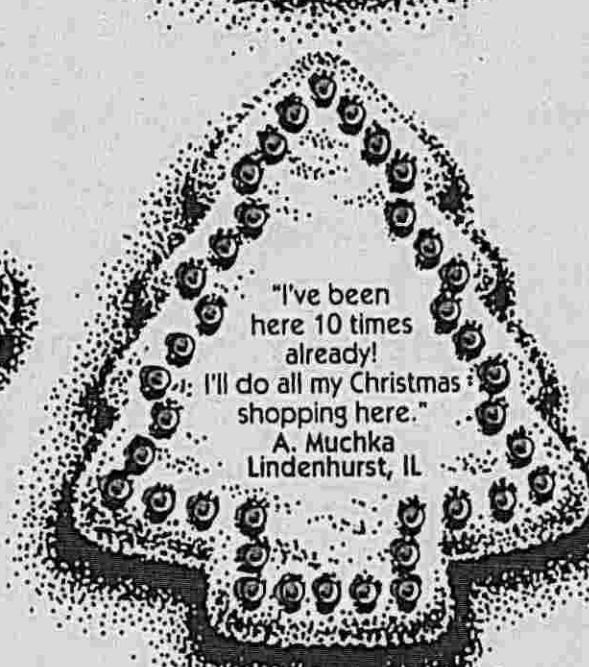
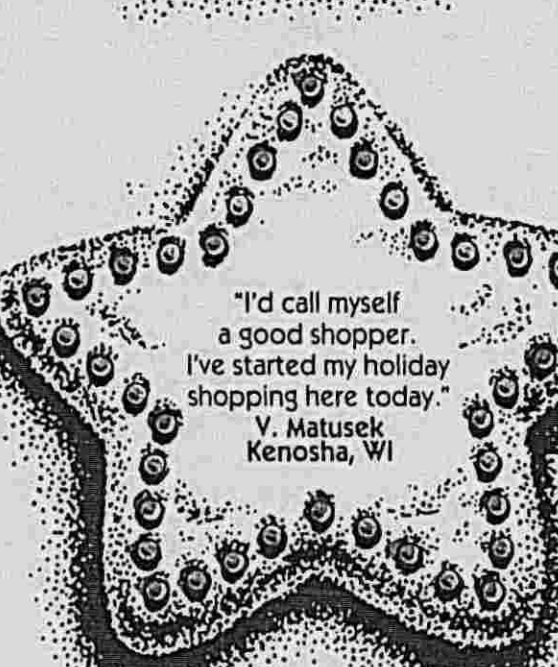
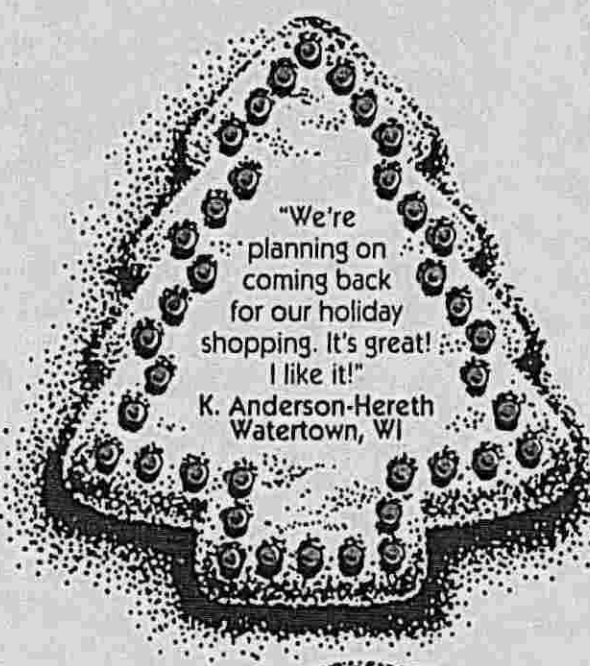
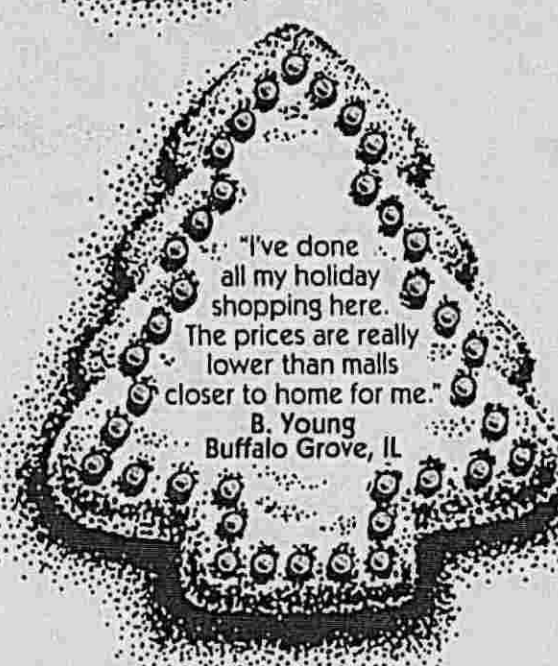
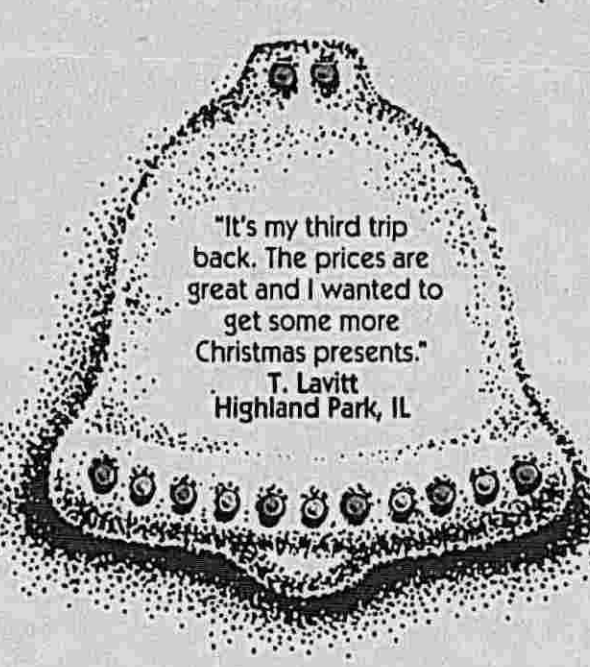
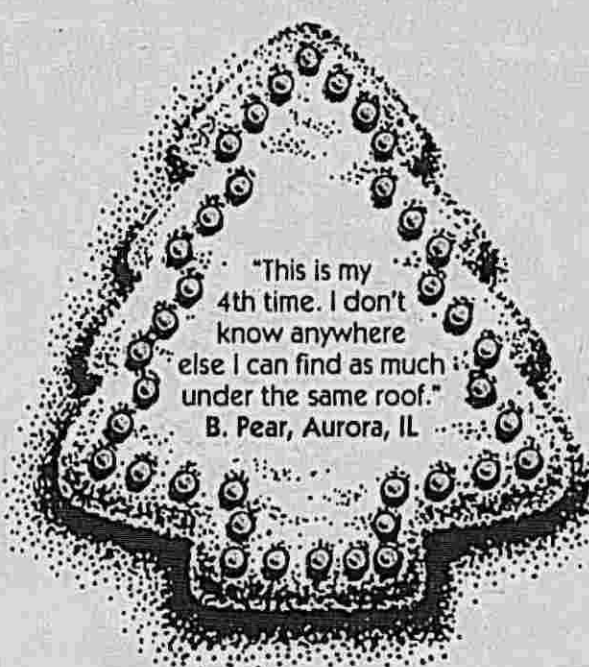
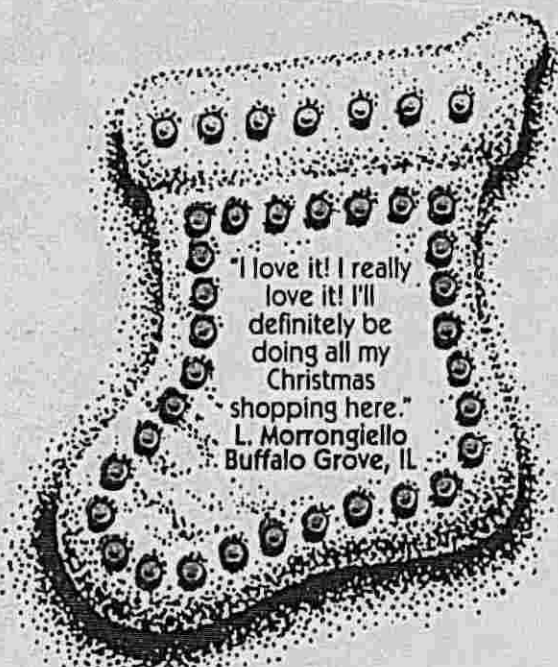
In Lake County races the following candidates are endorsed: state's attorney—Michael J. Waller; coroner—Barbara Richardson; recorder of Deeds—Frank K. Nustra; Clerk of the Circuit Court—Sally D. Coffeit. For Lake County Board: Jim Fields (1st); Robert Depke (7th); Colin McRae (10th); John Schuilen (13th); Robert Grever (19th); Ariene Genell (20th); Myron Siegel (22nd) were all unopposed by party members and endorsed. Endorsed over another party candidate were: Robert Neal (2nd); Barbara Oilschlager (3rd); Jim LaBelle (4th); Don Newby (6th); James Stanczek (8th); Paul Peterson (9th); Richard Raftis (11th); James Dolan (15th); Donald Strenger (16th); Mark Beaubien (17th); Pamela O. Newton (18th); and Lee Forbes (21st). In the 5th district two candidates were deemed qualified: Howard Bieze and Ed Fojtik.

Endorsed for the North Shore Sanitary District were: John Paxton (1st) and Louise Greenebaum (4th). In the 2nd Dist. John Bobel and Marijo Burke were both qualified.

For Circuit Court Judge Ballot A, Ray McKoski; and Ballot C, James Franz were unopposed and endorsed. Henry Tonigan was endorsed for Ballot B.

All Circuit Court Judicial retentions were endorsed. The include Judge William Block, Judge John Goshgarian and Judge Jack Hoogasian.

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If you crash, don't burn over repair work

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

It can be a lot of things — slippery roads, bumper-to-bumper traffic, an animal in the road or just a moment's distraction — but accidents do happen.

Even if you rank yourself as the best driver this side of Le Mans, you could find yourself weeping over the ravaged remains of what was — only seconds earlier — your beloved, bright, shiny late-model automobile.

If your car ends up on a collision course — may the Detroit gods forbid — Gordon and Greg Bockwinkel would like to show you their healing powers at Sterling Finish on Rte. 45 between Washington St. and Rollins Road.

"We have a one-stop shop, where we handle towing, alignment, car rentals and insurance claims," Gordon said.

Sterling specializes in late-model autos made since 1984. That's because the facility's state-of-the-art equipment is geared to meet the warranty requirements for today's unibody cars.

The first step, Gordon said, is to get your car to Sterling.

"If your car is non-driveable or dangerous to drive, it should be taken directly to Sterling Finish. A lot of people wait and end up paying a storage fee somewhere else."

The next step is the all-important insurance claim and estimate of damages. Gordon said Sterling is a "preferred shop" with insurance companies, and his staff is acquainted with the agents, adjusters and systems used by the various companies.

"We help the customer with the insurance claim. We expedite the claim and get the car done in an efficient manner."

As an added service, Sterling will offer financing to qualified customers who find themselves with too little cash for a big deductible bill.

Once the paper work is out of the way, Sterling gets down to its real business — making your car "as good as new."

Perfection takes time, so Sterling offers a car-rental service to its customers.

A car will go through several highly organized departments — frame and blueprinting, assembly, prep and refinishing — to achieve the desired results. The entire operation is monitored by closed-circuit cameras and hands-free intercoms in every department.

"We can pull files instantly," Gordon said. "With internal communications, there's no wasted time."

A big plus are the in-house frame-alignment machines, which negate the need to farm out the work.

The 26 highly trained technicians at Sterling are another great time-saver. Of those 26 technicians, 15 are certified with I-CAR, the national association which sets the standards for the collision-repair industry. In fact, Sterling is an I-CAR-approved facility.

While the customer can't see all of the hard work that went into restoring a car to its original beauty, the paint job can tell the tale of real craftsmen.

To ensure its paint technicians are up to snuff, Sterling sends them to classes at Sikkens, the company that makes the high-grade paint used at the facility.

"We use a three-stage urethane paint which is made of '90s standards," Gordon said. "It also meets OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) standards for health."

Therefore, Sterling not only guarantees a perfect color match but guarantees the work for the life of the vehicle.

In addition, Sterling doesn't just mask and paint around — all hardware is removed before painting an area to ensure an even finish.

"We go through all the necessary procedures for the manufacturer's warranty," Gordon said.

Before owners get their vehicles back, "every car gets completely detailed inside and out," Gordon said. "They even have that new-car smell."

They've got to be doing something right. Sterling completes work on about 80 vehicles a month, including a good share of luxury cars.

"Porsches, Mercedes — we do a lot of high-end work," Gordon said.

With new vehicle prices increasing every year, you've got to take care of what you've got.

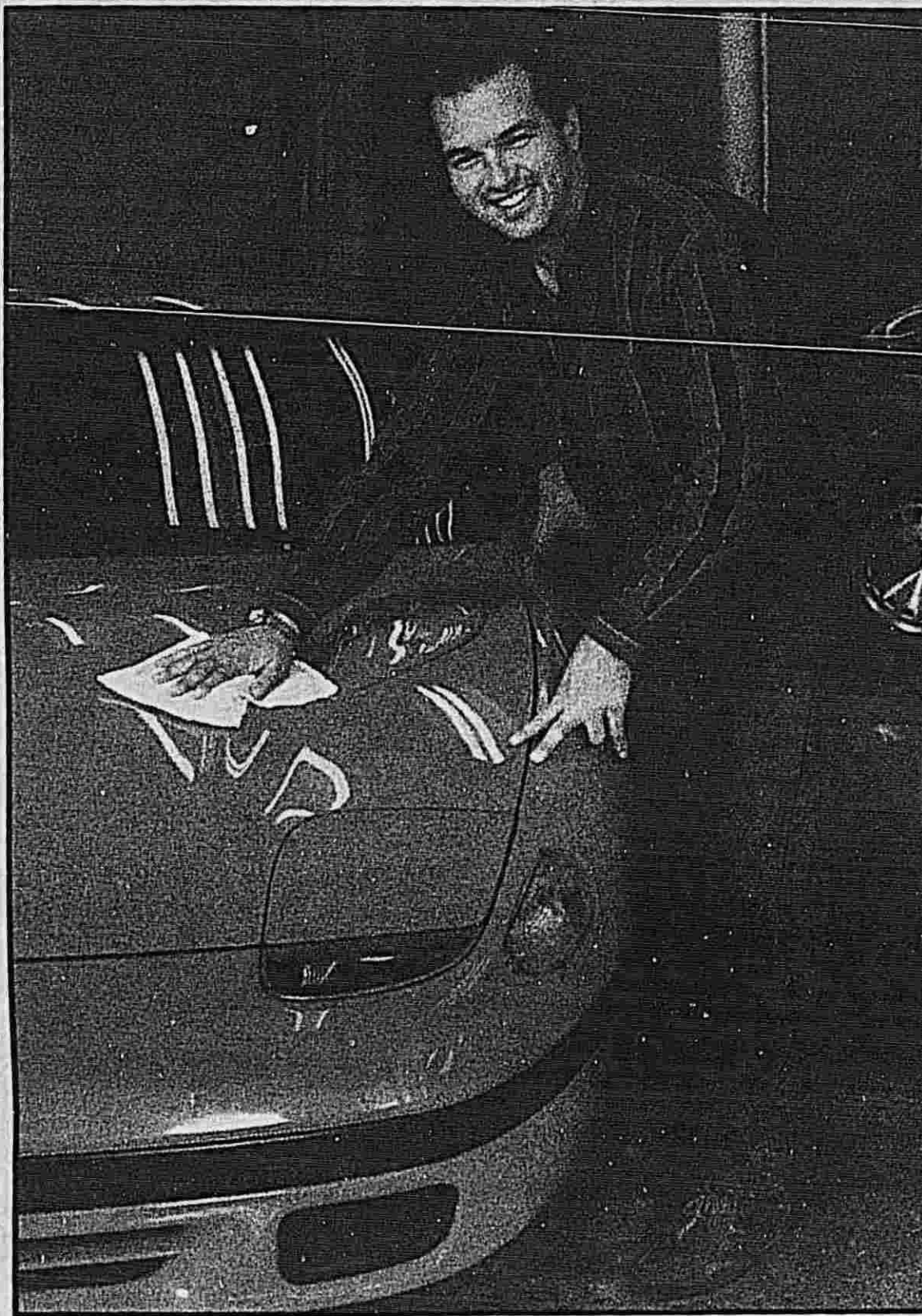
"The consumer should be concerned about protecting his investment," Gordon said. "I don't want anyone to go to a less-than-qualified facility."

Gordon said the average repair bill at Sterling is around \$5,000. The ceiling for repair rates is set by guidelines in the Collision Repair Manual used by insurance companies.

Gordon said Sterling is "in good standing with the prevailing rates" dictated for this area.

"Other shops do elaborate work, but they charge elaborate prices."

Gordon stressed that whenever possible, Sterling uses biodegradable,



Gordon Bockwinkel adds some final TLC to a customer's car at Sterling Finish. — Photo by Joe Shuman

environmentally friendly products.

"This is an EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) controlled facility. A lot of shops still pour it into the backyard."

Gordon, 29, and Greg, 31, got into the collision-repair business 12 years ago in Mundelein. They started with 600 square

feet of area, but the two buildings on Rte. 45 contain 10,000 square feet.

Onward and upward — Sterling will break ground for a new 25,000-square-foot facility next to the current shop this spring. A move-in date in the fall of 1992 has been tentatively set.

(Continued on page 15)

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Mobile home parks rate as investment

by ALAN NADOLNA

It's too bad that mobile home parks aren't on many investors' lists of preferred investments.

To the uninformed, industry experts say, the park means stereotypical images of transient populations, rent, collection problems and rundown surroundings.

And that spells risk for investors.

But that's a misconception born out of ignorance and a lingering bad image. Mobile homes are becoming an increasingly popular and affordable housing alternative to conventional homes.

Yet cities often are reluctant to approve zoning for new parks because they consider them unsightly and poor tax-revenue generators.

As a result, "there are virtually no new mobile home parks being built."

These factors have created a situation where the

demand to live in the parks far exceeds the supply of parks. Many parks are in the enviable position of having waiting lists of tenants wanting to move in.

It's an environment ripe for investor profit taking, experts say. Through partnerships, which can be purchased for as little as \$1,000, investors own shares in park properties.

In most cases, the manufactured homes are owned and maintained by their tenants. But the tenants also pay a monthly lease—typically \$100 or \$200—on the property their homes sit on.

Their lease payments make up the investor's income stream. The yields aren't likely to set anyone's investment portfolio on fire.

Many now yield from 5 to 8 percent—still better than certificates of deposit—of which a portion is

tax sheltered because depreciation on park improvements such as clubhouses and recreational facilities

lower tax rates and the failure of many highly-leveraged deals, mobile home park partnerships have sur-

aging and retiring at a younger age, and many of these people are choosing a lifestyle that includes retiring to cities in warmer climate and living in manufactured home communities," according to an industry report.

Also, more young families are opting to live in manufactured homes as a lot of American families cannot now and never will be able to afford a conventional home. The manufactured home costs about \$30,000 which is considerably less than a conventional new home. That means there will be a large and sustained

pool of tenants able to pay increasing rents, effectively hedging your investment against inflation.

Editor's note: Alan Nadolna, Chicago, is a consultant to financial service organizations and is a financial advisor to corporations and individuals. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing *This Way To Wealth*. Your questions are invited by writing to *This Way To Wealth* in care of this paper or 2203B Lakeside Drive, Bannockburn, Ill. 60015.

This way to wealth

passes through to the partners.

But what they lack in yearly yields, they can make up for in growth. While the yearly income might not be as high as other investments, it's going to have a growth aspect that others may not enjoy.

Most partnerships invest in the communities from four to seven years then sell them, hopefully at a greatly appreciated value.

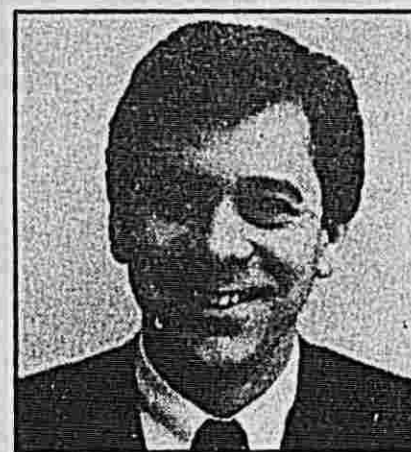
Although some real estate partnerships lost much of their appeal in the mid-1980's with the advent of

vived intact and relatively unscathed.

Especially those that avoided incurring debt by purchasing the parks outright with cash—and only purchased parks that were fully occupied with tenants.

"The U.S. population is

Personnel



R. Curtis Worsey

Andersen Consulting has promoted R. Curtis Worsey to partner in the firm's Torrance office. He has been with the firm for 10 years and specializes in the implementa-

tion of large-scale integrated systems, business process improvement programs, and the application of new technologies for the aerospace and defense industry. A native of Wauconda, Worsey obtained a B.S. in computer science from Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., and subsequently started his career in Andersen's Chicago office in 1981. He transferred to the Los Angeles area in 1985 and now lives in Manhattan Beach with his wife, Caroline.

to Sales Manager, Tom Kreuser. Rizzo is a lifetime member of the Illinois Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club. She and her husband live in Mettawa.

Dorothy Jess

Long time Libertyville resident, Dorothy Jess has joined the Libertyville office of First United, Realtors according to Tom Kreuser, sales manager. Jess is a graduate of Evanston Twp. High School and Monmouth College. She and her husband, Ron, have been active in many local organizations including the Libertyville High School Board of Education. Jess became a licensed Real Estate agent in 1988 and has been a top producer ever since. She and her husband live in the Adler Park area of Libertyville.

Management Assn. offers workshops

The Management Association of Illinois is offering several workshops at its headquarters, 2400 So. Downing in Westchester.

•Fridays, Dec. 6, 13 and 20 at 1 p.m. — Harvard Graphics 3.0 Introduction. \$150 for member firms and \$190 for non-members.

•Monday, Dec. 2 at 8 a.m. — Lotus 123 R2.2 Spreadsheet. \$150 and \$190.

•Saturdays, Dec. 7, 14 and 21 at 8 a.m. — WordPerfect 5.1 Introduction. \$150 and \$190.

•Monday, Dec. 9 at 8 a.m. — MS-DOS v3.3. \$135 and \$170.

The Management Association of Illinois is a not-for-profit organization representing nearly 2,000 member companies with training, human resource consulting and employment law lobbying.

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PONTIAC MITSUBISHI Eagle BUICK Ford ACURA

Attorney, civic leader John Soffiatti dies

Longtime area attorney and civic leader John Soffiatti died Tuesday following a long illness.

Mr. Soffiatti had been practicing law in Lake County for over 25 years.

Mr. Soffiatti and the law firm, Soffiatti, Johnson, Teegen, Phillips & Schwartz, represented and advised the Village of Fox Lake in its legal matters.

Mr. Soffiatti was the current chairman of the Waterway Management Agency.

Trustee Alberta Meyer said he was "one of the

nicest persons I've ever met. The man was just fabulous. I'm heartbroken for him and his family. He had everything going for him."

Trustee John Erdman Jr. concurred: "I liked him. He was a sensible guy with a good sense of humor and the intelligence to be a lawyer. It's another piece of Fox Lake history gone."

Village Clerk Sue McNally said Mr. Soffiatti was

appointed village attorney both as an individual and as a member of the firm.

"He was a well-respected and dedicated person with the Village of Fox Lake," McNally said. "He was very good to work with."

Arrangements, which hadn't been finalized at press time, are being handled by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home.

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Repair

(Continued from page 13)

Gordon said a lot of elbow grease has gone into their success.

"We worked a lot of hours — we used to sleep here."

The industry has changed considerably since their start a dozen years ago.

"Absolutely — the reason the industry has changed so much is because of all the standards required by the state and the manufacturers."

The first thing to strike you at Sterling Finish is the Hit of the Week, which is a freshly crumpled car displayed on a mound in front of the facility.

"It shows people to drive safely," Gordon said.

The customer-service area is not what

you'd expect.

"It's very welcoming," Gordon said. "It's clean, bright and professional looking. Some people come in and wonder if they're in the right place — 'Is this a doctor's office?'"

Located next to the auto facility is 158-unit Sterling mini-storage facility. The brothers bought the storage facility after it failed under the previous owner.

Success runs in the Bockwinkel family. Gordon and Greg's mother and father and their four brothers and sister are all successful entrepreneurs in the auto, grocery and accounting fields.

For additional information about Sterling Finish and Sterling Storage, call (708) 223-8522.

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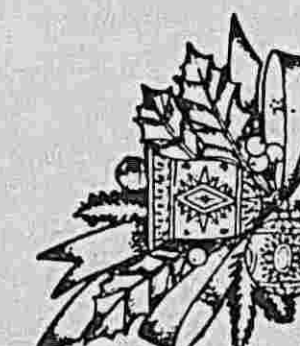
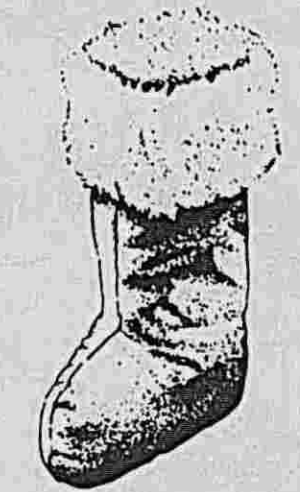
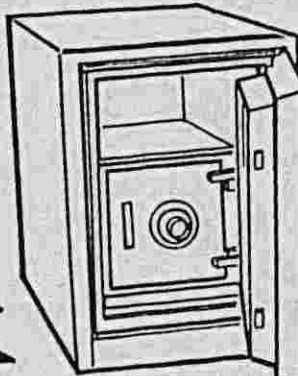
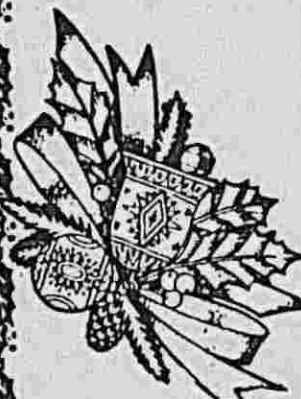
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Lake Villa

Sunday worship services for the Church of the Holy Family, located at 25291 W. Lehmann Blvd. in Lake Villa (just south of the intersection of Rtes. 132 and 59), are held at 7:30 and 9 a.m. with nursery care provided during the 9 a.m. Mass. Sunday School meets after Mass from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Evening Prayer is held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. On Wednesday, Mass is held at 12:15 p.m., except on the third Wednesday of the month when it is held at 6:30 p.m. A special study group meets weekly at 7 p.m. at the home of David and Paulette Swan. For more information concerning this group, call (708)356-5352.

The Church Thrift Shoppe is open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and features special "Half Price" sales on the fifth Saturday of the month.

Mundelein

The public is invited to join in an ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve worship service with the peoples of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Faith Lutheran Church and St. Gabriel the Archangel Episcopal Church on Wednesday, Nov. 27 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church, located at 10 S. Lake St. in Mundelein. For further information, contact St. Andrew's church office at (708)566-8081.

Mundelein

Kirk of the Lakes Presbyterian Church, 1500 West Hawley St. in Mundelein, invites the whole family to their new family life series held each Wednesday evening through Dec. 4 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and features the James Dobson film series. Nursery will be provided for younger children. Children ages three through fifth grade will enjoy a varied program of Bible stories, recreation, crafts and music. Junior high youth will have a special program as well. For more information about this series or other church programs, call (708)949-8670.

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Strictly for Seniors

Axelson's volunteer work gains him agency's honor

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Walter Axelson knew he had been nominated to receive the first Robert E. Clark Award for outstanding volunteer service on behalf of senior citizens.

But he also knew that at least seven others were gunning for the same honor.

"I was surprised," Axelson, a Gurnee resident, said of his reaction to winning the Clark award.

Axelson, 84, has a long history of working with the Lake County Senior Citizen Coalition, a group which advocates issues concerning seniors. Axelson also has been president of the Libertyville

chapter of the American Assn. of Retired Persons.

The coalition was recognized by Northeast Illinois Area Agency on Aging at its annual meeting as the most outstanding volunteer organization.

Axelson's involvement with the seniors groups

began the same year as his retirement — 1972. "I used to look forward to 1972 because that was my retirement. Then, someone in church called me to ask to work with the Meals on Wheels program in Mundelein," Axelson recalled.

Some 19 years later, the rest is a dedicated service to people in his own age bracket. This year, the Lake County Coalition is studying health issues.

Axelson has lived in Lake County for 50 years, and is a former member of the Gavin School Board of Education. For 48 years he worked in advertising at

Automatic Electric in Chicago.

Axelson, who looks out everyday at several holes of the HeatherRidge golf course from his condo, lists music and writing as his hobby. "I like the symphony, but I love opera, too," Axelson said.

Axelson admits he is doing less now as a volunteer than he once did. "I'm in my 80s now and it's time for some younger people to take on the responsibility," Axelson said.

Each day, Axelson sets his American flag outside his home, a custom he picked up from his father. "My father is Danish and it

is a Danish custom to fly flags everyday," Axelson said.



Walter Axelson

What you may not know about high blood pressure

If you have high blood pressure, you are not alone. A staggering 66 percent of all Americans over age 55 have some degree of elevated blood pressure, or hypertension, which can lead to heart disease, stroke or even death.

Simply defined, high blood pressure—pressure consistently higher than normal—is a condition which exists when blood exerts too much force or tension on artery walls.

Lifestyle changes can sometimes control this condition. Many doctors recommend weight loss, exercise, a low-fat diet, decrease in salt intake, and total cessation of smoking, as initial steps to lower blood pressure.

However, patients may also require medication to ensure that their blood pressure is regulated and to help prevent associated risks.

The two most common

prescription medications are diuretics, often referred to as "water pills," and beta blockers.

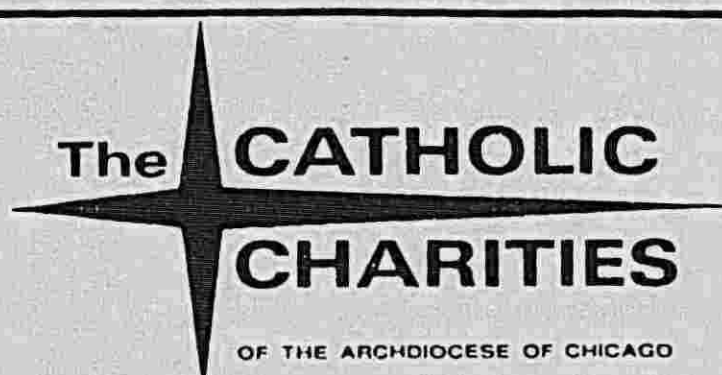
Diuretics work by reducing the amount of salt and water in the body which, in turn, lowers blood pressure.

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While comparisons of diuretics and beta blockers indicate that both can be equally effective in controlling blood pressure, a recent study revealed that patients who were given the beta blocker Lopressor® (metoprolol tartrate) had 58 percent fewer deaths from heart disease over an 11 year period, than patients treated with diuretics.

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doctor tells you your blood pressure is high, ask about the treatment that will work best for you.



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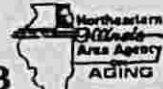
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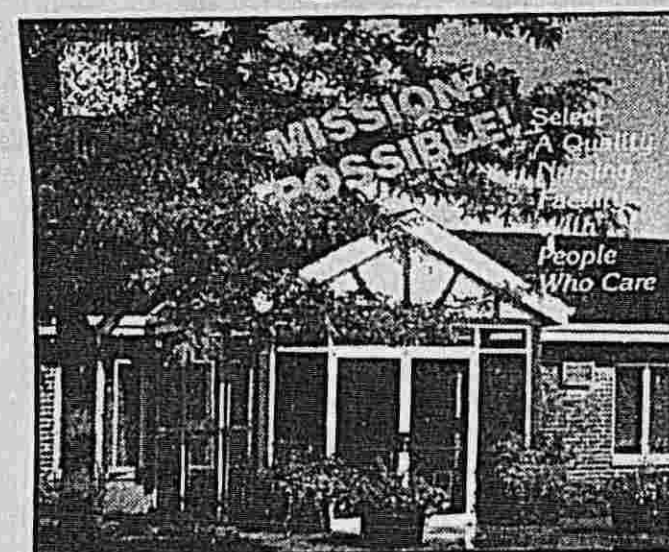
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PADS: Helping the homeless has its price

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Talk to the "guests" at the Church of Annunciation PADS facility in Gurnee and they'll tell you point blank: Some people take advantage of the program.

They eat the free meals and sleep on the floor even though they have a home. It gives them a chance to get boozed or drugged and have someone take care of them.

Others accept the clothing donations and turn around and sell them for drink money.

The guests know it. And the people who run Lake County's Public Action to Deliver Shelter program know it. They deal with it everyday.

It's the price of charity.

"No one likes to be used. No one likes to be deceived. And when you find out, there's anger," says Kathleen Carrigan, PADS' volunteer coordinator.

"We know for sure there is abuse to our system. But our challenge is facing the abuse and helping the most people we can who are in need, and maybe being used but not becoming bitter. People want to do good things for the most part."

Doris Erickson, a PADS administrator agrees. "America was based on reaching out to the down-and-out. Second chances should be second, third, fourth chances — whatever it takes. It should be offered to everyone."

One homeless man at the Church of Annunciation shelter says: "There's a whole bunch of us guys that are trying to make it. And there are a few that are putting a brick wall in our face. If I had my own place, I wouldn't be here."

This homeless man, in fact, is one of PADS' success stories. Once a mechanic with a wife and three kids, a nice car and an apartment, his place of employment went bankrupt.

When he tried to get some of the money owed to him by breaking in to his place of business, he was caught and sent to prison for five years.

Now on the outside, he has nothing. Except PADS. Surviving on the hot meals and warm shelters provided by PADS, he was able to secure work at a garage "whenever they have jobs."

He and another homeless man went so far as to purchase a car, and now he's slowly getting back into the system. And when he gets back on his feet, he wants to be a part of PADS himself — only

helping this time instead of being helped.

"He was just so happy," says Mary Lou, a volunteer at the Gurnee PADS site who admitted that when she first started, she didn't know if she could emotionally handle it. "It choked me up inside."

The satisfaction of helping those who

'About a year-and-a-half ago I was laid off my job. My biggest fear was being on the street. And being single, I had no where to go. I can relate to these people. Nobody realizes how alone you are.'

— Barbara, a PADS volunteer

are trying to make it out of the poverty cycle fuels the efforts of the 1,500 PADS volunteers. But for some, there is even more.

"About a year-and-a-half ago I was laid off my job," says Barbara, a volunteer who belongs to Al-Anon and the 12-step program.

"My biggest fear was being on the street. And being single, I had nowhere to go. I can relate to these people. Nobody realizes how alone you are."

Surrounded by oddly dressed people — one elderly woman with a bad cough wears a white Chi Omega sweatshirt while the man next to her shuffles past in a Pepsi maintenance man's vest with no shirt — Barbara visits, talks and listens.

"I learned that they're just like I am," she says over a plate of pork chops, rice, green beans, salad and dinner roll that has been donated by Sam's Club and the local parish. "I'm just luckier. I have a place to live."

The guests will talk openly to anyone who gives an ear. They are convicts, recovering alcohol or drug addicts, former hobos, people who slipped through the system and found their way here.

"Where would I be tonight if it wasn't for PADS?" one guest asks indignantly. "Under a bush, where do you think. Anywhere I could find. In a condemned building. If it was raining, I'd try to find something with a cover on it."

A former city water department foreman who quit his job, sold his home and travelled without money over the last nine years, he admits: "It's all self-inflicted. I don't try to blame anybody."

Now he wants another chance. "I'm getting too old. I started looking at what's

going on. If I don't settle down soon, I'm going to be 50 years old with nothing. I'm tired of being a bum and I very seriously want to get back in."

It doesn't matter to the PADS people what the homeless person's story is, as long as he or she is trying to make it.

"These people are guests to be treated with dignity and respect and compassion," says Diane, a volunteer.

PADS personnel screen the guests, help them to find jobs and check up on their progress. It's called "enabling," part of the network funded by United Way that includes the Lake County Connection Telephone Crisis Intervention and Referral Service.

PADS opened with one church site on Christmas Eve 1987. By mid-season, seven hosting sites were in place offering food, shelter and hospitality every night.

The number of sites continues to grow but not at the rate of those needing emergency shelter. In October 1990, for example, 839 requests for shelter were made. In October of this year, 1,667 requests were made.

This compares with the 9,805 people who were served through the shelters in Lake County last year. PADS sites are open from September to May.

PADS gives women and children priority and the remaining places in their shelters are given away through a lottery. Guests under 18 years of age may be sheltered only if parent or guardian permission is given.

No intoxicated guests are admitted, according to the PADS guidelines.

Statistics show that in 1990-1991, 21 percent of those sheltered were women; 14 percent were children; and 65 percent were men.

Of the reasons given for being homeless: 28 percent said they were asked to leave by family and friends; 25 percent were evicted; 12 percent had employment-related reasons; 11 percent were victims of domestic violence; and 6 percent had left the military or a hospital or some kind of treatment.

For more information about this program call 362-3381.

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Vocalist striking out on her own

Jeannie Tanner has always been a musician. She grew up around music, first playing the drums at age 3 and later singing in her church choir.

Her father was a musician. He played in the military and then with a country music band. He still sings in local variety shows.

But it wasn't until her senior year at Mundelein High School, when she wrote some original music for the school's senior review show, that the idea of music as a career came to her.

"I was actually going to teach instrumental education," says Tanner, who went from Mundelein to Northeastern Illinois University to pursue her dream.

While in college, she hooked up with an eight-piece "industrial" band, which played

for conventions and such ritzy places as the Palmer House, Marriott Lincolnshire and Ambassador West.

The band was preparing to step into the full-time industrial music scene when Tanner stepped out.

"Something wasn't sitting right. I wasn't doing my own music," she says.

by DOUG DUSHK

Over the next few years, the vocalist, percussionist, trumpeter and musical arranger played in the band Significant Others, which put her in the spotlight on the Chicago music scene and took her to New York.

Significant Others recently broke up. And Tanner, now 27 years old, decided to strike out on her own.

No more band, no more writing jingles or playing someone else's industrial music. With 200 to 300 original songs in her catalog, Tanner is looking at the next three years "to make it or break it" as a soloist.

"Finally, for the first time in my life I feel so focused," she says.

"That's been a problem my whole life. I've been so diversified. That's why I decided to go for it. And here I am."

The road ahead won't be easy, Tanner understands. She continues to work at a health care agency in downtown Chicago and knows that if things don't work out, she can always return to writing jingles or some other "satisfying" musical job. Her commitment to creating music has been made, and there's no turning back. It happened in New York.

"I was walking down the street and something physically happened to me. I realized that my real love was music," she says.

"I would hear the street



Jeannie Tanner

musicians and think that even if I didn't make a dime, this is what I had to do."

Tanner thinks of her father, who was "always so responsible" but "at times, he's hinted he wished he would have stepped out."

She understands the risk. "Everytime you go out there you put yourself on the line. Some people can't handle that."

And she recognizes the sacrifices.

"The biggest thing is probably my family," Tanner says. "I've given up family time, I've given up having a real job — thank God my employers have been real understanding — and I've given up time with friends."

But she also has gotten pretty wise about the music biz.

"If you really want a career in this business, you don't want to be an overnight success. Stick it out. Stay with your goals. People will come to you," Tanner says.

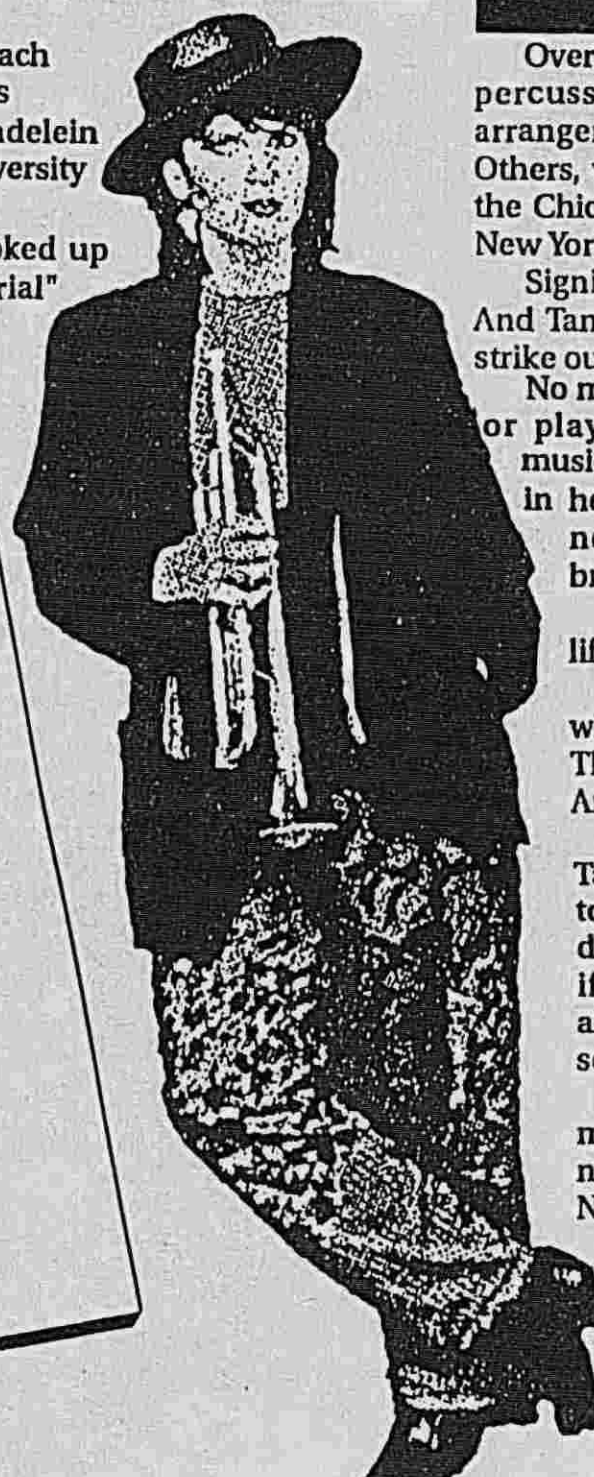
(Continued on page 20)

Purple Glitz

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Will the right players ever care

It's a game of chance
No time for romance
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Crazy circumstance
Doesn't make any sense
It's day to day—the story to unfold

Purple glitz from heaven
Don't let me lose my goal
Don't let me lose my vision
Just let me sing another show



Dance heralds in season

Real life will mirror the popular Christmas fairy tale, "The Nutcracker," as sisters Yvonne Cheng, 12, and Rosalyn Cheng, 17, bring Clara and the Sugar Plum fairy to life for Lake County residents in "The Magic of the Nutcracker," Dec. 6 - 8 at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium.

The ballet, set in 1850, is the story of a young girl, Clara, her Christmas gift, the Nutcracker, and their journey to the land of the sugar plum fairy. Clara is awe-struck by the Sugar Plum Fairy and idolizes her, in much the same way that Yvonne feels about her sister, Rosalyn.

"I would see my mom curling her (Rosalyn's) hair for her to perform in 'The Nutcracker,' and I would think how much I wanted to perform in the ballet," Yvonne said. "When I watched

The Chengs will join 150 other amateur and semi-professional singers and dancers in bringing the performance, produced by Dancenter North of Libertyville, to the auditorium for the third year.

Carolers dressed in colorful Dickens era costumes, the beautiful music of Tchaikovsky, spectacular scenery flown in from Las Vegas and an energetic cast will highlight the production and make it a memorable Christmas event for children of all ages.

her play Clara, I knew that I wanted to do it too." Dancing since the age of four, this is Yvonne's third "Nutcracker," and first role as Clara.

For Rosalyn this is her eighth holiday seasons starring in the famed ballet and the third time she has played the Sugar

by RHONDA VINZANT

Plum Fairy in the Dancenter North Production. Prior to that she performed various roles in the Arie Crown Production in Chicago including the coveted role of Clara.

"The Nutcracker is the typical Christmas Ballet. It's the dream," Rosalyn said. "She is the fairy that over-looks the kingdom of sweets. She starts and ends the act. Clara looks up to her and dreams of being the fairy. It's a wonderful role that I have wanted to play since I was a child." She has also danced since the age of four.

Dancenter North began staging the production three years ago following the request of several local residents. "I had a lot of encouragement from people who wanted to have 'The Nutcracker,' performed in the area," said Cheri Lindell, director. "The response has been tremendous. We have people coming back year after year. They continually tell me that they enjoy

the production because it is extremely fresh and colorful."

Lindell says most of the cast members are members of her in-studio performance class and most are Lake County residents ranging in age from small children through adults.

Other notables in the cast include Uri Nidaszkowski, a powerful dancer from Argentina and Lisa Sheppard who has performed as a soloist in Chicago's Arie Crown production for many years. She will dance the Spanish variation partnered by Nidaszkowski.

Dancenter North also has the cooperation of Larry Long, director of the Arie Crown Nutcracker, who has provided two young men for soloist parts in the Libertyville production. Terry Marling of Wilmette plays the part of the Nutcracker and John Landeros of Chicago dances the part of a doll and the Russian variation.

The performance will last approximately an hour and half. Performances are scheduled for Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. Lindell cautions that tickets for the Sunday matinee are usually sold out. Advance tickets are available at the Dancenter North Office at 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Libertyville from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Mondays through Fridays and



Rosalyn Chen of Libertyville is the Sugar Plum Fairy in "The Magic of the Nutcracker."

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays. Tickets prices are graduated and range in prices from \$6 to \$12 for adults and \$3 to \$7 for students and senior citizens. If seats are still available tickets will also be sold at the door. For more information call 367-7970.

Tisa joins Chinese surgeons in international conference

Interview

When Lee Tisa visited China, he saw the usual sites - the Great Wall, Beijing, and other sites which tour guides show.

But for Tisa, a chiropractor from Waukegan, the trip was more than just a chance to gain another bumpersticker for the suitcase. For Tisa lectured before hundreds of Chinese doctors on the latest in health care for the feet and ankle. Last year, he was one of seven Americans to lecture, but this year, he was the only American doctor. In addition to lecturing, he did consultation work at two hospitals in Beijing at the Tianjin International Academic International Symposium on Orthopedics.

"The Chinese are very advanced as far as bunion surgery is concerned, but they are not as far advanced in foot surgery," Tisa said.

Tisa, who operates Dr. Tisa and Associates with five offices, including one in Antioch and Waukegan, said the Chinese government in part paid for the trip. It is a 21-hour plane ride from Chicago to China.

"They gave me free reign because I was invited by the government. I was allowed to see a lot of things a tourist would not be allowed to see," Tisa said.

These include the apartments of Chinese doctors.

Tisa said he hopes the next time he visits China to take a physician back with him to work in his Lake County offices.

"It was nice exposure to see how a country of 1.2 billion people and see how their medical systems work," Tisa said. The Chinese have a socialized medical system where the government pays for all costs.

The old theory of foot care only for the elderly no longer applies. "We treat everything from infants to geriatrics," Tisa said.

This was not Tisa's first trip abroad. He has visited Paris, London, New Zealand and Australia. Tisa, who has been in private practice in the area since 1984, is director of residency training at American International Hospital in Zion. An Antioch resident, he has been had several articles published on foot surgery.—by STEVE PETERSON



Dr. Lee Tisa

Tanner

(Continued from page 19)

She's careful not to be pigeonholed or shattered and then put together again by agents. She watches out for people who know everyone and supposedly have connections.

"These people are just looking for a quick buck," Tanner says.

So, with a collection of "elegantly written" rejection notices, Tanner continues to write and perform while waiting for that break into the pop music mainstream.

And if that break doesn't come ...

"It won't have been a loss and I don't think I will look at it as a negative. If I'm just going out and making no money, you

know, just doing it as a hobby, that will be fine," she says.

"It certainly will have deviated from my plan but you have to be open-minded — especially in this business."

Do-it-yourself Messiah

The Do-it-yourself Messiah with the Zion Chamber Orchestra will be held Sunday, Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Christian Catholic Church, Dowle Memorial Dr., Zion. Singers are asked to bring their own music. Music will be available for use in the sanctuary lobby prior to the performance. Participants are asked to arrive by 3:45 p.m.

Final weekend for 'Wife Begins at 40'

This weekend, Nov. 29 and 30 is the final weekend for "Wife Begins at 40" at Andre's Steakhouse on Hwy. 12 in Richmond. For reservations and information call (815) 678-2671.

In photo: What's going on to create these hilarious reactions? To find out, see the very funny, strictly for adults comedy, "Wife Begins at 40", this final weekend in this Rosebud Production show starring Connie Sturm, Larry Bersie, and Colleen Jordan.



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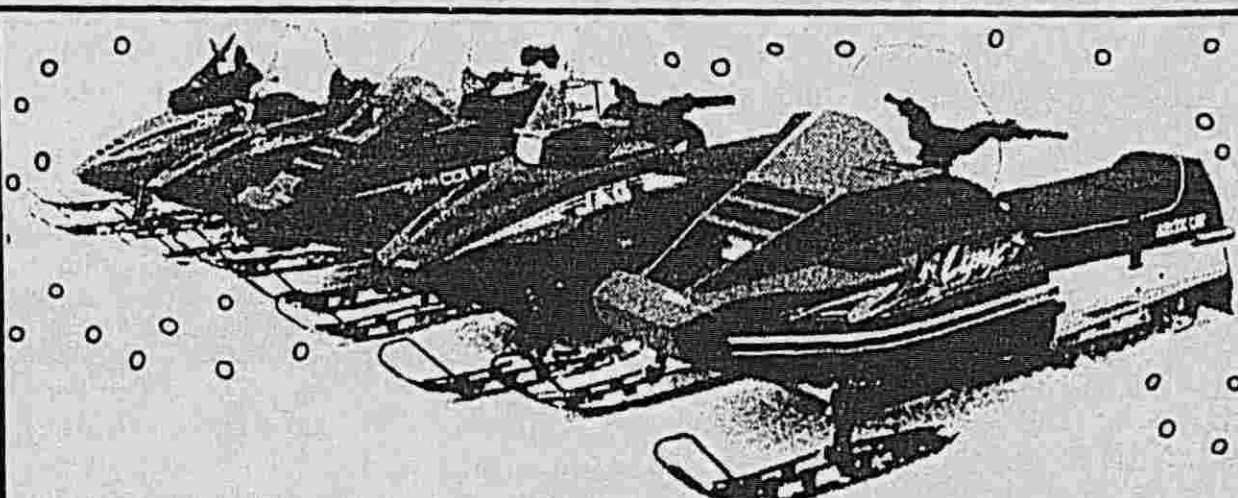
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Music

'The Elixir of Love'

The Chicago Civic Opera House will be the destination of an excursion sponsored by the College of Lake County at on Wednesday, Dec. 4. to see the Lyric Opera of Chicago presentation, "The Elixir of Love," by Gaetano Donizetti. General admission tickets are \$20 and \$18 for CLC students. For reservations call the Activities Box Office at (708)223-6601, ext. 300, or stop in Room C-101.

Skirtlifters perform

Two events, sponsored by the David Adler Cultural Center, will feature the talents of the Skirtlifters, a vintage old-time stringband from the Missouri/Arkansas border area. The Skirtlifters will appear in concert at the Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6. On Saturday, Dec. 7, also at 8 p.m., they will provide the music for the Center's monthly Barn Dance at the American Legion Hall. The Skirtlifters, featuring Clarke Buehling on banjo, Jim Lansford on fiddle, Billy Mathews on guitar, and Pete Howard on bass, play music from the earliest days of stringband music, including ragtime and classical banjo tunes.

Admission to the Friday Cultural Center concert is \$6 for adults, \$4 for members, \$3 for seniors and children, free for children 4 and under. For more information, call (708)367-0707.

Theater

Mozart concert at Adler

Students and members of the music faculty of the David Adler Cultural Center will present an afternoon of Mozart's music on Sunday, Dec. 8 at the First Presbyterian Church, Maple and Douglas Ave. in Libertyville. The free concert program will begin at 4 p.m., with pre-concert music beginning at 3:30 p.m., and will feature solo and chamber works from the entire span of Mozart's compositional career with commentary based upon excerpts from writings about Mozart and from letters written by the composer. For further information call (708)367-0707.

Barat Holiday classic

The traditional holiday classic tale of "The Elves and the Shoemaker" will come to the Drake Theatre stage as part of Barat College's Winter WonderFest. This lively production incorporates singing and dancing into the Brothers Grimm storyline via the talents of Barat College drama students. Tickets are \$3.50. Showtimes are 1 and 4 p.m. on both Saturday, Dec. 7 and Sunday, Dec. 8. The Drake Theatre is located on the campus of Barat College, Sheridan and Westleigh Rds., Lake Forest. For tickets and further information, call the Drake Theatre Box Office at (708) 295-2620.

Dance

Bowen Christmas play

The Bowen Park Theatre Company will present Jeri Whitson's "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't" Saturday, Dec. 14 at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Goodfellow Hall, Bowen Park, 39 Jack Benny Dr., just off N. Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan. Tickets are \$3 and reservations, which are strongly recommended, may be made by calling Lynn Schornick at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts at (708) 360-4741.

Barn dance

The Skirtlifters, a vintage old-time stringband from the Missouri/Arkansas border area, will provide the music for the Adler Cultural Center's monthly Barn Dance to be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7 at the American Legion Hall, 715 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. Caller Tony Scarimbo will teach the dances. Dance admission is \$4 for adults; \$3 for seniors, Cultural Center members, and children nine through 15; and free for children eight and under. For further information call (708)223-6601, ext. 300.

Special Events

Holiday art sale

The Friends of the Gallery Holiday Art Sale featuring the work of Lake County artists and sponsored by the College of Lake County Foundation will be held Monday through Thursday, Dec. 2 through 5 in the library's atrium at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Gurnee Mills tree auction benefits Lambs Farm

Gurnee Mills has invited their merchants and area businesses to purchase artificial Christmas trees and let their imaginations run wild as they decorate them. The decorated trees will be on display until Dec. 9 in Gurnee Mills' New Ideas Court (near Sears). During the week of Dec. 2 through 9, shoppers will have the chance to bid on the pre-decorated trees through a silent auction. Highest bids will be drawn at 5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 9, and winning bidders will be notified and (Continued on page 24)

formation, call the Center at (708)367-0707.

Lectures

CLC issues forum

The third of three public policy issues, "Energy Options: A Solution to the Power Predicament," will be examined at the National Issues Forums at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 5. This forum provides opportunities for community residents to exchange ideas on public policy issues and identify concerns, evaluate programs and consider the choices open to the community and the nation. The cost is \$5. Advanced registration is required by calling the Activities Box Office at (708)223-6601, ext. 300.

Tonigan speaks at LFC

At 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 5, Judge Henry C. Tonigan of the Illinois 19th Judicial Circuit will speak about his career as a criminal court judge at the Durand Commons, on Lake Forest College's Middle Campus located at. For further information call (708)234-3100, ext. 259.

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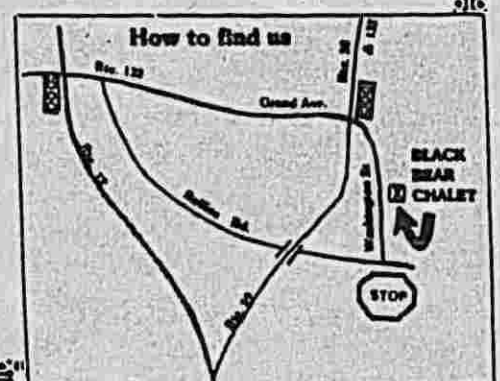
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MONDAY

'Through Women's Eyes'

Psychologist and business consultant Leah Pendarvis, Ph.D., MBA, will discuss "Through Women's Eyes: A New Definition of Success and Power" at the 7 p.m. meeting on Monday, Dec. 2 of the Lake County Chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) to be held at the Libertyville Twp. Office, 259 Merrill Ct., Libertyville. The public and prospective NOW members are invited to attend. For more information, call Pam Oddi at (708)949-6551 or Cindy Ripa at (708)356-7599.

WEDNESDAY

YWCA sponsors day care training

The YWCA of Lake County will sponsor a free training session on "How to Start a Family Day Care Home," at Ela Area Library, 135 South Buesching Rd., Lake Zurich, on Wednesday, Dec. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information and to pre-register, call Diane Lotko at (708)662-4247.

THURSDAY

Blue Lite Singles to meet

Blue Lite Singles will hold their monthly meeting (the first and third Thursday of each month in Waukegan) at 7:30 p.m. Attendees are requested to bring food for Christmas baskets. For further information and location of meeting call (708)623-8257 or call Publicity Chairman, Gertrude Vardeman, at (708)662-0354.

Snowseekers to hold meeting

The Snowseekers, an adult family-oriented ski club which meets in Libertyville on the first Thursday of each month, are offering a trip to Lake Tahoe and Ski Brule. For information about this trip, interested persons are invited to attend the Thursday, Dec. 5 meeting which is open to the public or to call (708)362-2620. For time and location of this meeting, call (708)223-9379.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

COMING SOON

Baha'i to hold informal discussion

The Baha'is of Lake County will hold an informal discussion on the top of "Why Baha'i?" All interested parties are invited to attend the 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6 discussion in Grayslake to address the basic tenets of the Baha'i faith and have their questions answered. For directions or for more information, call (708)223-1382.

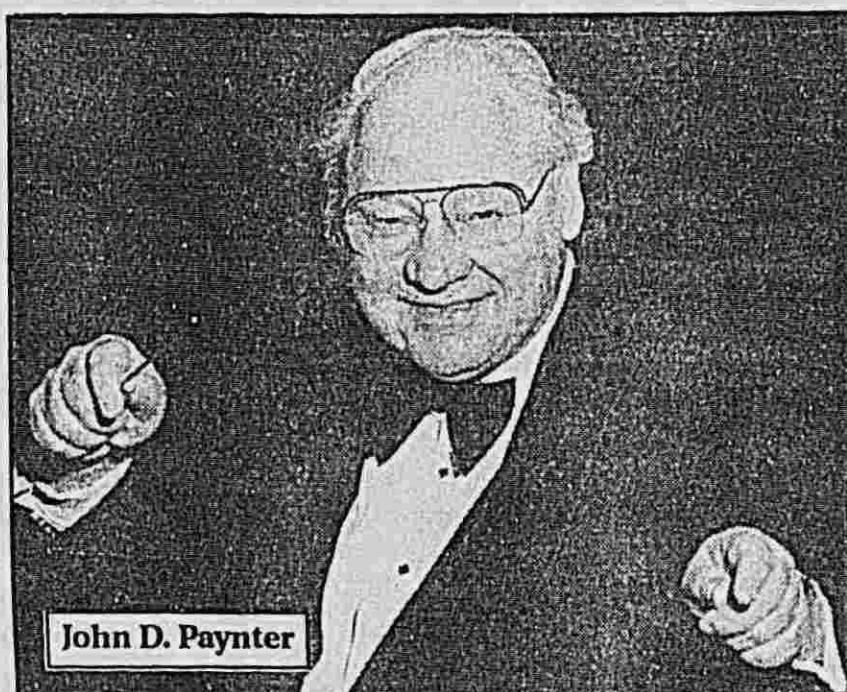
Barat hosts Picnic With St. Nick

Youngsters and their parents are invited to enjoy holiday food and fun at the Picnic With St. Nick to be held at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7, on the Barat College campus located at College and Sheridan Rds., Lake Forest. Tickets are \$4. St. Nick's Workshop, where St. Nick's helpers will assist youngsters in selecting and purchasing inexpensive gift items, will also be held that day. St. Nick's Workshop hours on Dec. 7 will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information on either event, call (708)234-3000, ext. 683.

Victory Lakes holiday craft fair

The fourth annual "Festival of Arts and Crafts" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7 at Victory Lakes Continuing Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst. Proceeds from the fair will benefit the center's residents through the Resident Advisory Council. Call (708)356-5900 for more information.

Feature Paynter as guest conductor Dec. 8



John D. Paynter

On Sunday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Antioch Community High School auditorium (at intersection of Rtes. 83 and 173) the Lakes Area Community Band will present their winter concert. The concert will feature John D. Paynter, director of Bands of Northwestern Univ. as guest conductor. Paynter has been director at Northwestern Univ. in Evanston since 1953. He also serves the School of Music as professor and chairman of the Dept. of Conducting. As one of the leading band conductors in America, he is also an active composer and arranger, with more than 400 works to his credit. As conductor of the excellent North Shore Community Band he has been a world leader in the community band movement.

Tickets for this concert are \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students. Children under school age are admitted free. For more information or tickets call Lakes Area Music Center (708)395-5566.

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CURLY SUE (PG) 2:30-4:30-7:9

CAPE FEAR (R) 1:30-4:45-6:30-9

AMERICAN TAIL 2 (G) 1:15-3:45-6:30-8:15

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G) 1:245-4:30-6:15-8:00

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Scorsese's 'Fear' heartless

Despite the fact that famed director Martin Scorsese won awards for last year's "Goodfellas," he obviously doesn't like heroes of any kind. This is quite evident in his remake of the 1960s thriller "Cape Fear."

One very seldom sees a movie where none of the characters is likeable. Scorsese should have probably named this one "Badfellows."

Although members of the '60s cast, Gregory Peck and Robert Mitchum, looking the worse for wear, make cameo appearances in this one, Nick Nolte, has a big hunk of this flick as he plays a yuppie, not so nice lawyer being stalked by one of his former clients, Robert De Niro, who was convicted of rape with Nolte defending him.

The base of the plot is the terror De Niro brings upon his former lawyer and his family after he is released from prison because he blames Nolte for "allowing" him to be convicted.

Lust, lies and the lascivious run rampant as De Niro, who occupies one of today's top actors' seats, is about as twisted and mean in this one as Scorsese's taste for evil will allow.

First he seduces Nolte's girlfriend, employing a bit from Hannibal Lecher's book in the process.

His seduction of the attorney's 15 year-old daughter and her reaction to her "new found sexual identity," is just another one of Scorsese's stock-shock attempts.

Jessica Lange's harassed wife lends nothing to this collection of violence and decay as Nolte and De Niro slither their way towards the climax amid large doses of what a 1990s film does best, wallow in massive injections violent sexual chaos.

There's some excitement, some suspense, but very little heart from the movie's director despite this, the acting as a whole is top drawer.

This one would be acceptable as a \$2 video rental, at big screen rate, we give it 2.5 stars out of five.—by GLORIA DAVIS



'Cape Fear'

Reznik, Porter 'The Top' in Marriott's 'Anything Goes'

Critic's Choice

Every once in a while a memorable musical proves its durability with a Tony-winning revival. Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," his very first hit musical, is on the first run boards again to audience and critical acclaim as another generation gets a chance to enjoy such Porter classics as "You're the Top," "Blow Gabriel Blow," the title song and many more hit tunes of the 1930s, that still are around today.

Again the Marriott Lincolnshire powers that be have come up with a first rate version of this dated, but first rate musical.

Award-winning Hollis Reznik, who plays Reno Sweeney, is a beautiful and talented lady, whom we consider one of the most powerful forces in Chicagoland area theater. Whether she's playing the conniving "Evita," the bemused Audrey in "Little Shop of Horrors," or the slithery prostitute in "Nine," she has complete command of the stage on cue.

She finds a new dimension for the old classic "Blow Gabriel Blow," as she explodes all over the stage in her shimmering red gown.

Like most of Broadway's offerings 60 years ago, the Plot of "Anything," is less than secondary because of the dynamic music and flashy tapping.

This is the tale of a glamorous cruise in pre-WWII days with a passenger list that includes a fraudulent Public Enemy No. 1, a torch singing evangelist, a stock broker, Public Enemy No. 13 and an English nobleman.

We have the inevitable girl gets boy, girl loses boy, girl gets boy storyline with Marriott favorite, back from Broadway, Kurt Johns in the role of the fake gangster as part of his romance with the boss' daughter, played sweetly by the "Delovely" Jennifer Nees. Johns' languid approach and easy-on-the-ears voice results in a very creditable performance.



Kurt Johns, Hollis Reznik

As usual the Marriott Lincolnshire supporting cast, featuring Rob Rahn as the Purser, Don Forston as the Captain and Robin Kersey as Erma form the show's perfect backdrop.

Of course anything written in the 1930s tends to be a little corny, as befits that simpler era, but this simplicity maybe is just what makes "Anything" a breath of fresh air.

Mr. Porter' clever and charming tunes will be kicking through Lincolnshire's sound system through the holidays.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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Health Tip for a Healthy Trip

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

There isn't anything more disappointing than getting sick on your vacation. Here are some tips to help avoid illness while traveling.

Pre-trip planning is your first step to a healthy trip.

Immunizations, though seldom required anymore, should be gotten well in advance. Certain shots can cause adverse side effects which are better chanced while still at home, than on your trip.

Stock up on frequently used pharmaceutical products such as aspirin, stomach aids, etc. Band-Aids are not only valuable for cuts, but also for the inevitable blisters which will occur on feet not use to excessive walking.

If you take medication on a regular basis, check with your doctor to see if the dosage should be adjusted for altitude, long plane flights, or unusual climates.

If you suffer from motion sickness, your doctor can prescribe a type of patch worn behind the ear. However, I have had excellent experience with a non-drug item called a "Sea-Band". It's a band worn around the wrist and exerts pressure on an acupressure point.

"Don't drink the water" is still good advice even if the trip is just to Florida. Sensitive stomachs will find normally harmless bacteria in certain water supplies will do some real nasty things. This also applies to ice cubes in bar drinks. Freezing does not kill bacteria, nor does alcohol.

Canned pop, hot coffee and tea are your safest drinks. Avoid dairy products in any form. Pasteurization is still not practiced worldwide.

What health problem has ruined more vacations than any other? Sunburn. The sun is much stronger in Florida than back in the Midwest. Higher altitudes can also play a factor in sunburn, something to remember in Reno.

Common sense and a little planning will assure a healthy vacation.

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Corona Nite - \$1.25	Ladies Nite 1st Cocktail Complimentary Happy Hour Prices For Women	Margarita Nite \$2.00	CHICAGO VS. TAMPA BAY 11:30 BAND: CLASS OF 68	GREEN BAY VS. DETROIT		
Corona Nite - \$1.25	Ladies Nite 1st Cocktail Complimentary Happy Hour Prices For Women	Margarita Nite \$2.00	LIVE DJ Mini Skirt & Heels Contest - Women In Heels & Mini Drink Free	MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S PLANS EARLY	CHICAGO VS. SAN. FRAN.	
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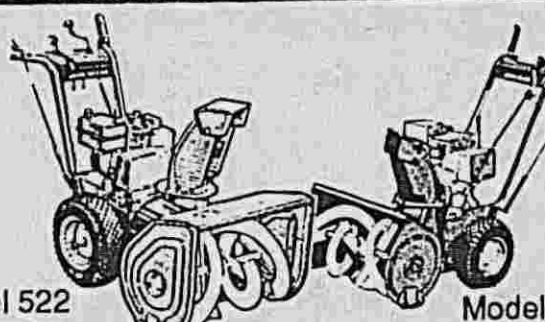
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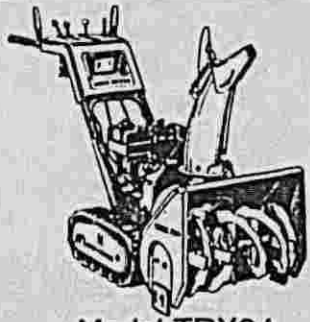
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Nothing Runs Like a Deere

(Continued from page 21)

told where and when to pick up their trees. The winners will make their checks payable to The Lambs, with all proceeds directly benefitting Lambs Farm, a private, non-profit residential and vocational facility for mentally retarded adults. For more information on the Gurnee Mills Tree Auction, call Marianne Musso at (708)263-7500.

PM&L auditions

Auditions for PM&L's next production, "The Runner Stumbles" written by Milan Slitt and directed by Mark Badtke, will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 2 at the theater located at 877 Main St. in Antioch. Five men, ages 25 to 60, and four women, ages 20 to 40, are needed. For further information, call (708)395-2096.

Heartbeat Club meets

Victory Memorial Hospital's Heartbeat Club will be at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call (708)360-4148 for information.

Millennium Art Gallery hosts reception

The Millennium Art Gallery's Artists' Holiday Reception will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6 in the Heritage Galleria, 507 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The public is invited to meet the Millennium artists, view their latest works and partake in wine, cheese and mulled cider. The Millennium is a new cooperative gallery in the Chi-

cago area which features artwork ranging from vibrant oils, watercolours and pastels, to exciting sculpture and ceramics to multi-media textiles of regionally and nationally acclaimed Lake County artists. Call (708)816-8263 for more information.

Your Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You get really basic this week. You care about bottom lines — financial, emotional or professional. No one is going to toy with you this week. Toward the end of the week, your mind drifts off to never-never land. Use that imagination to create the perfect weekend scenario. What a way to rejuvenate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You toss common sense to the wind this week. A relationship has you hot to trot, so to speak, all week long. You could toss this obsessive energy into negotiating a great business deal, but it's unlikely. All weekend long, you have a hard time coming back to earth.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Charge through work this week because you'll want to split for an early weekend. Even if you must be at your desk, your mind won't be on paperwork. Flirtation punctuates the end of the week; intensity is the hallmark of the weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) So what if your mind is on anything but work? Let your imagination go this week and your work will benefit. Your love of people or rather of a 'people' has you preoccupied, content, and socializing all weekend long and maybe longer.

LEO (July 23-August 22) There is a time in every life when one must do some soul searching. Such is your task if you seek answers and transformation. You get into risk-taking big time over the weekend. Be careful not to return into your cocoon, though you will need the extra rest after.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Your job this week is to keep all ends tied together. You may feel like an information center through midweek. Be careful with an inclination to play ostrich that hits for the weekend, or else, you'll miss a great adventure. You carry on all weekend long.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Try hitting the lottery. Reach out for an important other (a boss or a special

friend) later in the week. You get even better results than you anticipated. Keep the communications flowing now. Make plans for a weekend at home — in front of the fireplace, with the right person.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Notice your high impact on others — use it. Others are vulnerable yet focus on your priorities. Watch your possessiveness — you may become a little or a lot demanding. Respond to an invitation over the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Though you may feel like investing in tissue stock early this week, you make sound decisions in this period of gloom. A new resolution and a new moon in your sign gives you a second chance. You may even decide to dump your stock by the weekend — not a sound investment.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Count on a roller coaster ride this week, mainly because of what you let in your life. When you plummet to the bottom sometime later in the week, remember, it's your life and you're in control. You're a veritable force to be reckoned with over the weekend. Wait for this apology, meanwhile enjoy.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Your dedication to work astounds others and even you. When you do let loose sometime later in the week, no one will see you for the remainder of the week. Accept a second chance; don't stand on ceremony. For some reason, your answering machine is on all weekend. Where are you?

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Get more info, be on the phone — excuses for making plans for a weekend adventure. Late in the week, the boss comes down on you pretty hard. You pay in spades for these flights of fantasy. Of course, why you are in seventh heaven this weekend, is because of all the planning.

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Lung Assoc. card gives golfers free green fees

by ELLEN RUTLIN
Lakeland Newspapers

The 1992 Golf Privilege Card Fund-Raiser is underway by the American Lung Assoc. of Lake County.

"Basically it's a good deal for anyone

who golf's," said program director Wendy LeVine.

Golfers have a head-start on next season with no greens fees on 123 courses including the following Lake County courses: Foss Park, North Chicago; Greenshire, Waukegan; Heather Ridge,

Gurnee; Hickory Knoll, Lake Villa; Midlane, Wadsworth; Orchard Hills, Waukegan; Riverside, Libertyville; Shiloh Park, Zion; Thorngate, Deerfield; Thunderbird, Barrington; Vernon Hills, Vernon Hills.

The program has grown in Lake County

over the last seven years, LeVine said. "Financially we've increased every year and we've also increased the number of golf courses participating."

LeVine added the cards "sell themselves. The difficult part is getting the word out about them."

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Vitaly Konzhukov

Soviet journalist says

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

When the dawn of democracy finally appeared on the Soviet horizon, it should have signaled the start of a golden age for long-repressed journalists.

Now, there are no more party-controlled newspapers, wire services or radio and television stations. In fact, after a recent ill-fated coup, there's no more Communist party. People are free to say just what's on their minds.

But as sweet as freedom tastes, it doesn't fill your stomach, said visiting Soviet journalist Vitaly Konzhukov.

"I would say that about two years ago it was most exciting," Konzhukov said. "Now, as with all the Russian people, journalists are very concerned about the economy. It overshadows journalism. It's a critical situation."

"We can say what we want and write what we want, but we have nothing to eat or wear."

Konzhukov, 29, is a senior editor for Novosti (News) Information Agency, which is sort of like the Associated Press and the U.S. Information Agency rolled into one.

As part of a two-month stay in the U.S., Konzhukov spent the last week

working with the staff at *Lakeland Newspapers*, learning the processes in each department.

Konzhukov said our recession is small potatoes.

"Before perestroika, it was a very different situation, not just for journalists but all citizens. Now the problem is the economy. On one hand, there are no political restraints, but on the other, there are a lot of problems with the economy."

"The people here are thinking about the recession, but it doesn't compare with our problem."

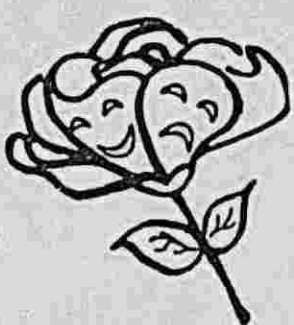
Actually, this is Konzhukov's third visit to the U.S. this year. Last year, he was in Canada twice, covering amateur sports competition.

One of his prime objectives here is to promote a sister-city program linking Soviet cities with American and Canadian cities.

This time around, Konzhukov was invited to the states by Bill Shaw, publisher of the Dixon (Ill.) *Telegraph*. Dixon's sister city is the Siberian town of Dickson, which was named after a Swedish explorer. Of course, the name Dickson looks a lot different when it's written in the Cyrillic alphabet used in Russian and other Slavic languages.

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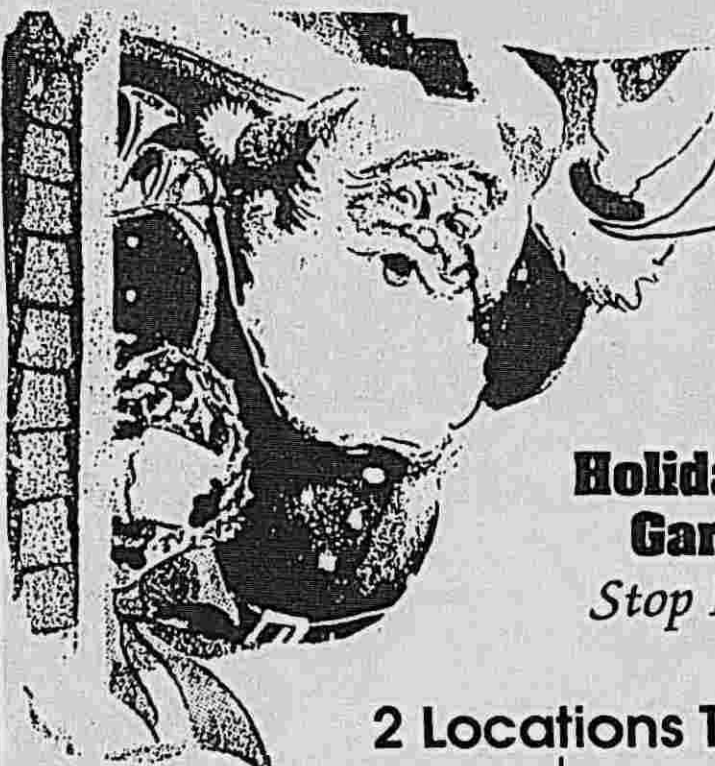
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economic woes overshadow new freedoms

Konzhukov will visit several newspapers in Illinois and other states before his stay is over. North Carolina and Pennsylvania may be added to his itinerary.

"The most interesting thing to me is the everyday life of the people," he said. "The people are the same; just the living conditions are different."

The media gap between East and West has shrunk, Konzhukov said.

"Now, it's much closer. Before, there was quite a difference. The media were state-controlled. It's so different — the party has been outlawed now. Now, there are a variety of different publications. Journalists there are much freer than they were — they can work for any publication they want."

"The role of the media is becoming more important," he added. "Our newspapers now are much more controversial than yours."

As far as the electronic aids go, however, the Soviets are still trailing, Konzhukov said. While Moscow has all the modern-day equipment — computers, laser printers, fax, etc. — smaller cities and towns are still back at the basics.

The end of government-controlled media and the emergence of a free-market

economy could spell success for an enterprising young man or woman in the Soviet Union.

Konzhukov said he'd like the opportunity to study extensively the business end of newspapers here in the U.S. He said

he's especially interested in advertising — there was little need for it under the Soviets' communist plan.

Here's one view of Soviet leaders

by VITALY KONZHUKOV
Novosti Information Agency

When Mikhail Gorbachev launched perestroika in 1985, he didn't realize that he had released a genie from the bottle. He could never have predicted the secession of several republics, ethnic unrest and economic chaos, threatening to paralyze the nation six years later.

In 1985 he was quite aware of stagnation in Soviet society, but still believed the old system would survive.

Being a representative of the ruling Communist oligarchy, Gorbachev only wanted the country to undergo a facelifting operation. He thought it would be enough to make the Soviet economy more efficient.

Gorbachev's original plan, made public when he came to power, presumed not radical reforms, but just "uskoreniye (speeding up) of socio-economic development of the country".

True, owing to Gorbachev and his team, the Soviet people obtained political rights they had not had before. He also was the first Soviet leader to start real dialogue with the West. But at the same time he neglected the most acute domestic affairs, and let the country approach an abyss.

Finally, Gorbachev's incapability of reforming the Soviet economy and the recent coup attempt undermined his position, made him lose the people's support and essentially deprived him of power.

Like Gorbachev his former rival, Boris Yeltsin came to the Russian presidency with a Communist background: for many years he held middle and top ranking posts in the party's hierarchy. In 1987 Yeltsin, the then alternative member of ruling Politburo, was ousted by Gorbachev for sharp criticism of the pace of reforms and Gorbachev's personal short-com-

ings. Paradoxically, that ouster marked the beginning of Yeltsin's triumph the more he was suppressed, the more popular in Russia he became.

Yeltsin drastically strengthened his position after the August coup, and overshadowed Gorbachev on Russian political scene. Now he and his government are supposed to make Russia turn around to a market economy.

Unlike Gorbachev, Yeltsin still has some credibility and the people's trust, which he can lose if he fails to achieve at least partial improvement in the republic's economy in the near future.

Yet, there is one point of concern about Yeltsin. Although he quit party membership last year, some of his recent steps remind one of the Communist past. For instance, his attempt to use force in Chechen-Ingush region in Russia has been revoked by the Russian republic's parliament.

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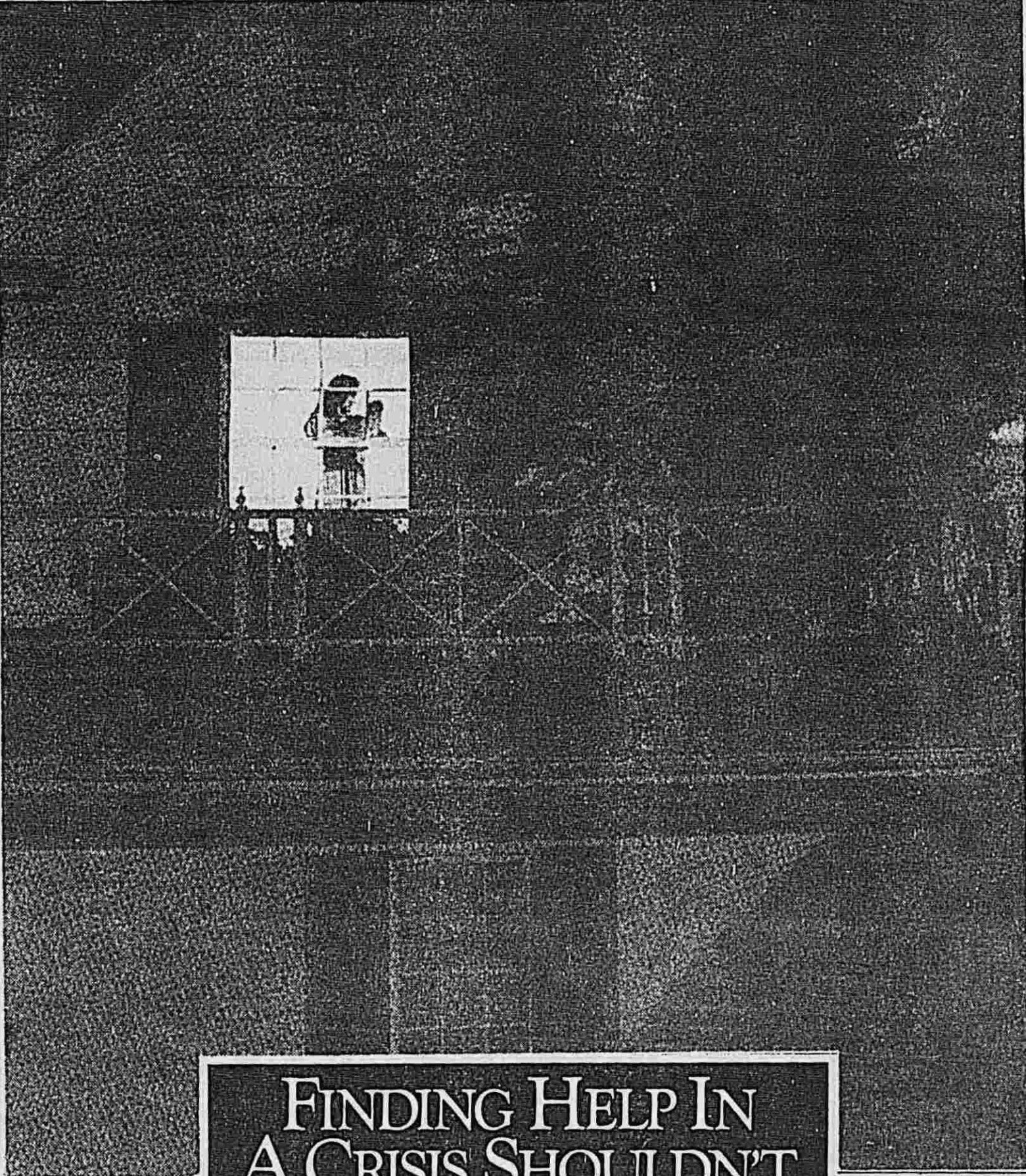
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'Big Six' returnees lead Carmel pre-season hopes

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It would be easy for Carmel Corsairs basketball fans to remember the glory moments of the 1990-91 basketball season.

There was the regional championship win over Waukegan and then upsetting Stevenson with an incredible shooting string of free throws and reaching the championship game of the Waukegan sectional against Libertyville.

Although the Corsairs fell handily against the fourth-place destined Wildcats, a number of returning players in key spots gives Carmel, 16-11 last year, one of the top billings as the new season unfolds.

"Last year was last year except for a couple of things: remembering the mid-point of the season when we were 3-9 and needed to understand why we were 3-9 because we were playing selfish ball and weren't on the same page and learn how hard work got us to the sectional championship," Carmel Coach Scott Rosberg said.

The Corsairs are led by the return of four tall post players and two guards which form the nucleus of a team which could contend for the East Suburban Catholic Conference title. Rosberg believes it is the weekly war in the ESCC which prepares

Carmel for anything the top area teams - be it Warren, Waukegan or Stevenson, throws at them. "I've always said that but last year it really came true," Rosberg said.

Pete Eisenbarth, a 6-6 senior, returns to anchor the middle. Also back are 6-3 seniors Pete Graham, Dan Devito and Jonathan Smith. Guards junior Jermaine Williams and Chris Mohr, a senior, are also back.

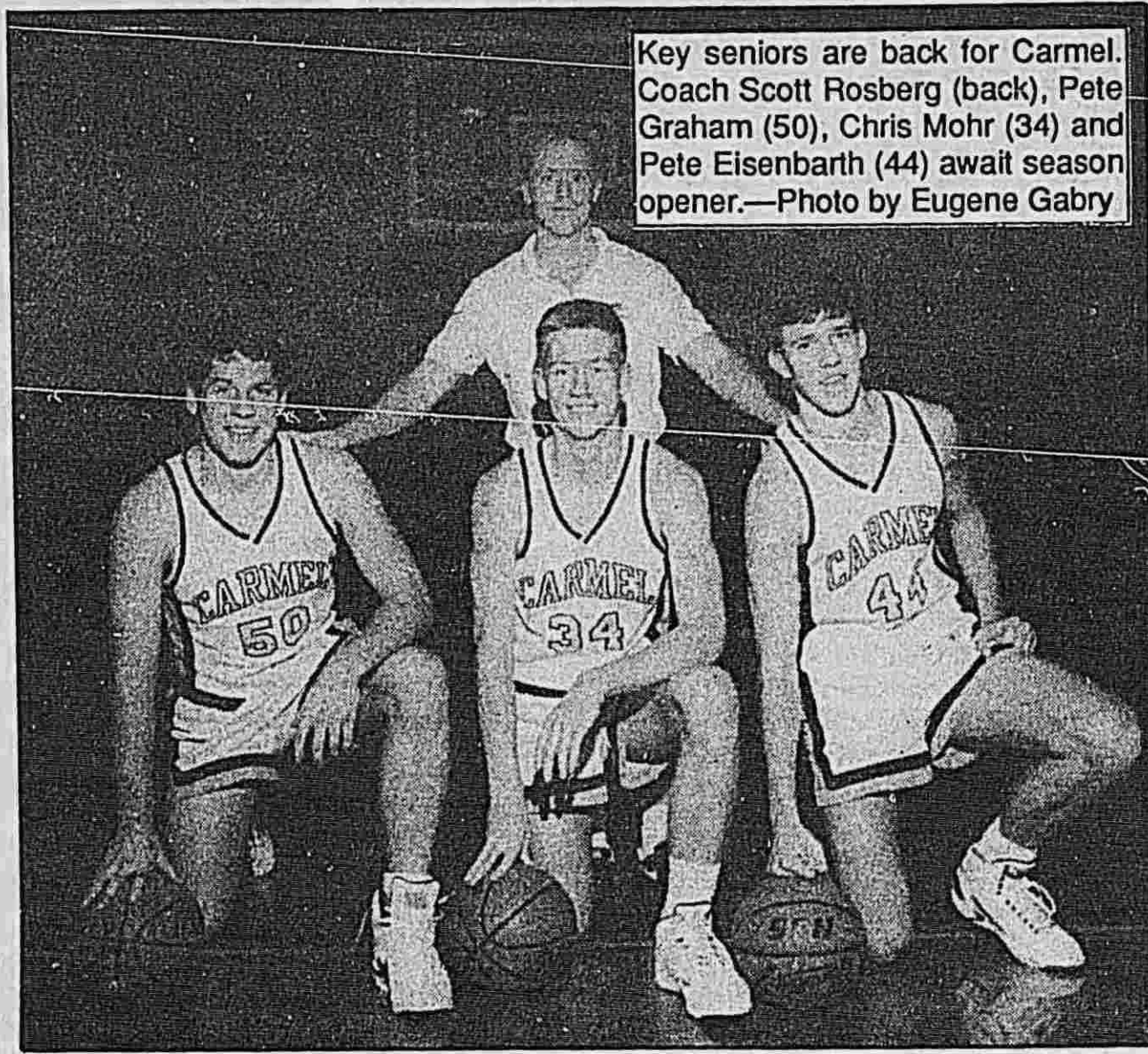
"It's a good corp group. We don't have any one-two punches but we prefer to say we have five punches. There is not any one player to look to, although anyone of them could lead us in scoring," Rosberg said.

Carmel's biggest loss to graduation was guard Dann Gramm.

One of Carmel's drills this Wednesday afternoon was working six-on-five as the team ran its offense against the press. "We make practices tougher than games on purpose because then the games do not seem nearly as demanding," Rosberg said.

In addition to the returning six, the Corsairs are looking to Curt Salata, a 6-2 junior, to contribute.

One sophomore is on the Carmel roster, 6-2 Dan Stasick.



Key seniors are back for Carmel. Coach Scott Rosberg (back), Pete Graham (50), Chris Mohr (34) and Pete Eisenbarth (44) await season opener.—Photo by Eugene Gabry

Coleman's injury leaves Patriots with questions

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Photo days are usually a festive mood for most basketball teams.

It is a chance to take a break from the serious atmosphere of pre-season drills and "mug" for the camera. Sometimes photographers for program publishers allow even the coaches to get into the act.

Such was not the case at Stevenson High, however.

For this was the day not only did the Pats gather in the foyer near the Sports Center, but a few minutes earlier, Coach Ken Johnson got the report Chris Coleman, the standout 6-2 senior who was to lead the Patriots to another North Suburban Conference title, top seed in the sectional and beyond, may not be in the lineup come Thanksgiving. Coleman was last year's Lakeland Newspapers Player-of-the-Year.

"It was an ankle injury he had in past years. We're not sure if he will be able to play," Johnson said after the trainers had told him the lowdown on the injury.

Coleman injured an ankle in a pre-season workout, the same injury he suffered in his freshman year at St. Joseph's High.

Despite Coleman's injury the Pats still have plenty of firepower. Their subs could start for the weak sisters of the area.

The young players are led by sophomore Kenyon Catchings, son of NBA player Harvey. The younger Catchings transferred from Deerfield last summer.

"I'm not sure if we are going to look at him as a guard or forward right now. He has to learn a new system, but he has good work habits," Johnson said.

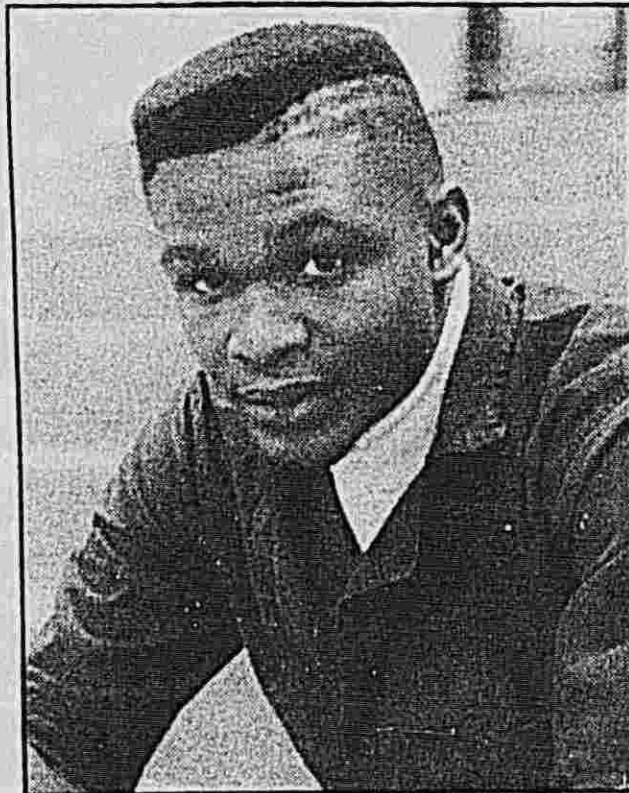
In addition to Coleman, the Patriots had some pretty strong weapons back in 6-3 senior Eric Roth, 6-5 senior Chris Pig-

gott, and 6-1 senior Jeff Turnbull.

Stevenson could use some experience at guard, though. "Our weakness is at guard. We lost some great kids in Ronnie Smith and Boomer Whipple," Johnson said.

Johnson is in his second year at Stevenson. The Pats, coming off that 25-3 season last year, the regional title and the exciting regular-season ending 82-79 overtime win over Warren for the conference title, are in the media's spotlight. "I'm not trying to rush our team. I'm not going to get caught up in the pre-season rankings and I'll do what is best for the club in the long run," Johnson said.

Last year meant a season of adjusting for Johnson, who has coached both high school and college teams. The Elgin resident will have to make one more big adjustment if Coleman, No. 24, is sitting on the bench.



Chris Coleman

Mustangs' Starkey ready for a return to coaching

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Long-time Mundelein High basketball fans will be seeing a familiar face on the sidelines this year.

But they will have to show up to the early 6 p.m. games to see his strategy in action. Richard Starkey has returned to basketball - this time as sophomore coach for the Mustangs.

"Our goal is to help develop players for the varsity," Starkey said.

Starkey was head coach at Mundelein for 17 years. He coached the likes of Dave Lohrke and Gregg Boyle. Boyle was named third-team all-American in 1977. "He was highly recruited but he had an injury his senior year," Starkey said of Boyle.

Times were different then, when small but teams with a lot of desire could go far in the one-class tournament. "We had 5-8 and 5-9 guards and two 6-0 forwards," the lanky Starkey said. Starkey-coached teams won three regional titles, long before the IHSA came up with its seeding and two-class format.

Starkey, at 6-9, played center for Murray State University in Kentucky.

Starkey is just one of the new assistants for Kessel.

Todd Parola, who coached Grayslake's sophomore football team, joins the staff. "He is young and very enthusiastic," Kessel said.

Also new to the staff is Brian Wilcox. Wilcox was a standout in football at

Overtime

Libertyville High in the 1980s, and that took him to a scholarship at UCLA.

Neil McCloughlin, who spent many a year next to Kessel on the bench will be missed, Kessel said. "He made the transition easy for me when I was a new coach here. He was tremendously loyal and did a great job," Kessel said.

Pre-season notebook:

The big story of the pre-season, of course, is the ankle injury to Stevenson star Chris Coleman. Coleman, last year's Mr. Everything for the 25-3 Pats, injured the ankle in a pre-season workout. Coleman reinjured a hurt suffered in his freshman season before he came to Stevenson. The injury may not be season-threatening though, but the Patriots will have a chance to see how deep they are early. I hope there is not a pattern de-

veloping here. Last year, Warren's Jasmine Strange signed early to attend University of Illinois-Chicago (Coleman will be going to South Florida) but severely injured a knee and was lost for all but a couple of games.

Richmond-Burton and Warren both earned plaques for making the quarterfinals in football. But while the high schools were caught in football frenzy, the basketball teams had numbers problems.

The Rockets are no strangers to the playoffs, but coach Scott Brunswick reports this is the farthest the football team has advanced since he took over the reigns. "We have had four-on-four and three-on-three drills," Brunswick said.

Although Richmond lost handily to Fulton, it may take a while for Warren to get back its basketball spirit after a 35-32 loss to Rockford Boylan. Coach Darrel Bader, whose team is seeking its fourth 20-win season in five years, brought in some graduates to help in practice.

Teams' philosophy may be seen by the practice t-shirts they wear. At Libertyville, it is "Defense and Rebounding Win Championships". At Mundelein, it is

"Defense, Discipline and Dedication" at Richmond, it is a simple "We Will".

Nobody asked, but our pre-season top five looks like this: Stevenson, even without Coleman, is still formidable enough for the No. 1 spot; Carmel, with six key people back, is second, followed by Warren, which could have a slow start due to football season's length. In fourth is Grant, with three 6-3 players back, followed by Johnsbury.

We see Stevenson (with the disclaimer of Coleman's injury if it lasts longer than expected) as the champ in the North Suburban Conference, with Warren taking the title if the Pats stumble. In the six-team Northwest Suburban Conference, Marian Central leads the pack, followed by Grant, Johnsbury, Round Lake, Wauconda and Grayslake.

Last year was a great run - with Round Lake going undefeated in winning the NWSC; Warren going 22-6; and the great run the Libertyville Wildcats gave us to fourth place in the state. Over the border, Wilmot took it all in its Wisconsin class. But as coaches all say in pre-season interviews, "last year was last year". Let the new memories begin.

Rams will have a few surprises for new year

Witnessing basketball players "pumping iron" is not an unusual scene in pre-season time.

At Grayslake High, the former gymnastics room is used as the weight room as players move from station to station working on various parts of their bodies. But instead of dutifully

recording repetitions or watching to see when practice begins, Coach Greg Groth is lifting weights, too, moving from station to station as his players do.

"Basketball is my first love," Groth, who assumed the chores of athletic director last summer, said.

Love for the game and de-

sire will have to go a long way for the Rams this year, as they look to become spoilers and get back to the .500 level. The Rams have suffered two seasons under 10 wins since winning the Northwest Suburban Conference title.

"Twenty-one players signed up and we kept 13.

It's a small group - we could put as many as four guards on the floor at one time," Groth said.

Chris Vaughn is the top returning player off last year's 6-20 team. He averaged seven points and six rebounds and the 6-4 senior will play forward this

year. Paul Goodling, a 5-9 senior guard and Derek Moran, also a 5-9 senior guard are the other two letterwinners returning.

Players knowing their roles will be one of the keys to the development of the young team, Groth said.

Dan Osorio, a 5-11 guard,

is the team's captain. As his counterparts do, Groth picks Marian Central as the team to beat. "After that, it's up for grabs," Groth said. And who knows, with a full-court press defense, maybe the Rams might surprise some people and grab a few "W's" for themselves.

WHS looks for respect, .500 record this season

If four years ago, when Dave Gardner started his coaching stint at Wauconda, a fan would have said to another that within that stretch of time the Bulldogs would be knocking on the door of double-digit wins, he may have been pointed to a gym with rubber walls.

After all, the Bulldogs were the laughingstock of a bigger Northwest Suburban Conference. The Bulldogs were mirred in a multi-season losing streak in league games. Coaches worried about if they would be the one to break the streak.

The streak is not only history, but the Bulldogs are on breathing down the knicks of respectability. Wauconda was 9-16 last

year and setting its sights even higher goals this winter.

"We have a lot of kids from the football team (which won the conference title and a playoff game) and we would like to continue that positive momentum," Gardner said. "A .500 record is the goal we have set for this year. We have made strides every year - the whole program has turned around," Gardner said.

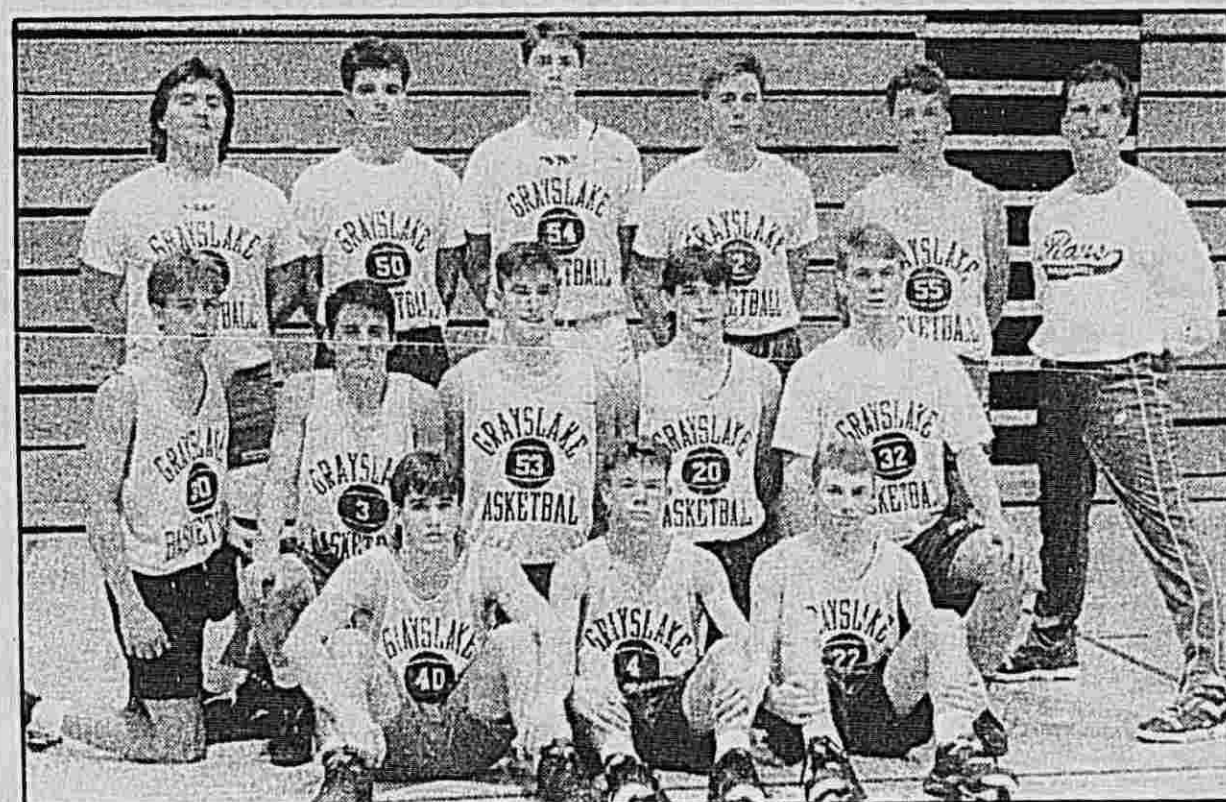
The Bulldogs lost their big man of the last few years, Scot Suhr. "We're looking for someone to take the leadership inside," Gardner said.

Candidates for that role could be 6-5 juniors Ross Gruzwald or Jim Solomon

or 6-3 forward-center Brian Haluci.

Guard spots is where Wauconda has the experience. Returning are seniors John Sanew, C.J. Lubeno, Dan Richie or Byron Johnson.

Wauconda is resting now, rather than return to the Round Lake Thanksgiving tournament. Wauconda, if it went to Round Lake, would have played the Panthers four times this year. The Bulldogs, which opened the season Monday against Huntley, are off until Dec. 3 when they face Grant. The Bulldogs shocked the conference when they started 2-0 last year, but lost the next 10 loop games.



Meet the 1991-92 Rams

Members of the 1991-92 Grayslake Rams basketball team are, first row from left: Eric Stewart, Paul Goodling and Derek Moran. Second row: Gerry Weidman, Ben Rockwell, Dan Osorio and Steve Taylor. Third row: Bob Whitt, Mark Corella, Rob Horvath, Chris Vaughn, Mike Rutkowski, Brian Andrews and head coach Greg Groth.

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Opposition, fans may be looking up to Grant

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

When Grant High School basketball fans attend games this year, they may need a neck rub afterwards.

For the first time in a few years, height will be one of Grant's main weapons as the Bulldogs seek to challenge for the Northwest Suburban Conference championship.

"At any given time, I can put three guys on the floor six foot- three or better. That is something I haven't

been able to do for a long time," Grant Coach Tom Maple said.

Sean McGeever, a 6-4 senior, leads the group. Tim Culotta is a 6-3 forward and Nelson Anderson is a 6-3 guard. Anderson and Culotta are juniors.

The Grant mentor was pleased to see a string of sub-.500 seasons come to an end with a 13-13 record last year. "We lost a lot of close games in the second half of the season, but this year our goal is to contend



Tom Maple

for the conference," Maple said. Grant finished in

fourth place in the NWSC last year.

Maple feels this year's bunch is coming in better prepared.

"I was happy to see most of the team worked in the summer and fall and all have a good work ethic," Maple said.

The Grant offense may be centered around McGeever. "He is a big post man and a lot of things will revolve around him," Maple said.

Senior guards Doug Bein at 5-11 and Jason Dietz re-

turn to run the offense.

Steve Richford, a 6-0 junior guard and Culotta are expected to help in scoring. "I look to both of them to perform in double figures," Maple said.

Grant hopes to regain one of its historic strengths this year. The Bulldogs usually attempt more free throws than most county teams, but last year that accuracy

dipped to 57 percent. "Our goal is always to shoot at



Sean McGeever

least 67 to 70 percent," Maple said.

New-look Panthers aim to keep winning tradition

In every pre-season, there is a certain amount of "newness" in any beginning of the basketball season.

But for Round Lake High's team, the fresh start means adjusting to an uncertain environment. Four of last year's five starters which propelled Round Lake to the Northwest

Suburban Conference championship have graduated, there are new assistant coaches and the Panthers have had a hectic practice schedule. That's because the gymnasium at Round Lake High is being remodeled and construction material dominates where Panthers are used to dribbling.

"The kids have been

pretty good about it," Round Lake Coach Bob Ward said.

The Panthers are changing to a wooden-style floor from the Tartan surface. The practices and the Round Lake Thanksgiving tournament are being held in the upstairs gym.

"You hope the winning attitude continues, but this

is a brand new year," Ward said.

Pat Lejman, a 6-5 center, leads the returnees hoping to continue Round Lake's winning tradition.

Justin Koski, a 6-1 forward saw action on the varsity as a sophomore as did Ben Buchannon, a 6-0 forward. "We expect them to be the kids to look to,"

Ward said of Lejman, Koski and Buchannon.

Scott Volling, a senior and Jeff Randall, a junior post player, hope to contribute. Randall was a key factor in last year's 18-6 sophomore team.

Vinnie Lira, a standout runningback for the Round Lake football team, is at guard as is sophomore

Scott Ellenwood. Aaron Yazzie at 6-2, could give the Panthers help in the middle.

Senior forward Adam Tesch has had his progress slowed by an ankle injury suffered in the last game of the football season.

"Our lack of experience could be a weakness," Ward said.



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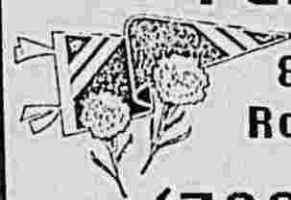
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Young Wildcats looking for steady improvement

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

If anyone bet Libertyville Coach Max Sanders his team's chances of making the Elite Eight, let alone the Final Four, in December, 1990, he could make some money.

"In the middle of December, I would have bet you \$1,000 that we would not make the Elite Eight, let alone the Final Four," Libertyville Coach Max Sanders said.

The euphoria of the 25-8 season with the Supersectional win New Trier 61-39 and the first quarterfinal round win 68-57 over Hillcrest may make for some good banter around dinner tables this December in Libertyville, but Sanders knows life goes on.

"It's a very long season - you're talking four months of basketball and a lot of things can happen. It takes a

lot of hard work in practice, but a little bit of luck, too in keeping your players healthy," Sanders said.

Four players - seniors guard Matt Srivver, forward Gregg Wheeler, swingman Tom Simon and forward Zac Adams saw limited playing time. Limited to when the Bauers, Matt Williams & Co. had since disposed of the opposition. "Everyone else was playing junior varsity ball," Sanders said.

Srivver worked on his game by attending summer basketball camps while Wheeler and Simon both were frequent visitors to the LHS weight room.

Because of the inexperience and different type of team, the Wildcats will have a new look on offense and defense. "We've punt in a few things we used to do a couple of years ago. We're not as big as we were last year, so we won't try and do some of the things we did

last year," Sanders said.

The roster includes two sophomores - 5-10 guard Matt Heldman and 6-5, 205 pound center-forward Jamie Carruthers.

"He has displayed very good ballhandling skills needed to play at the varsity level," Sanders said of Heldman.

On Carruthers: "He has a lot of ability and will give us depth in the middle," Sanders said.

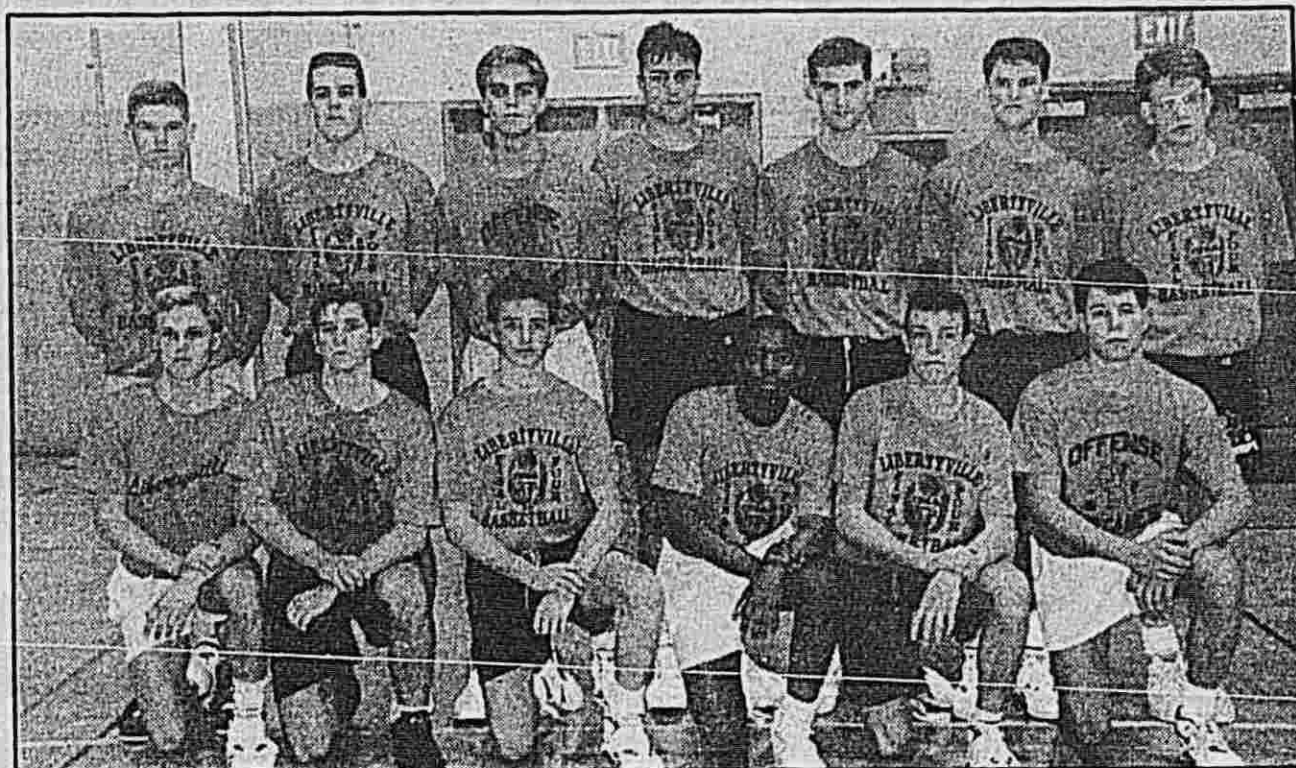
Seniors back, whom Wildcat fans did not see play unless they watched the Monday afternoon junior varsity games last year are: 6-0 guard Matt Kosowski, 6-5 center Matt Lee, 6-0 and guard Brad Foster.

Up from the sophomore team last year are juniors 5-9 guard Mike Rudd, 5-11 guard James Lewis, 6-2 forward Rob Nettles, 6-2 forward Jason Camp, 6-2 forward Tim Padera and 6-7 center Steve Humphrey.

As far as the North Suburban Conference goes, Sanders likes the favorites,

Stevenson and Warren. "The other seven teams will have a little race for themselves.

Maybe we can be the spoiler," Sanders said. Don't bet against that.



1991-92 Wildcats

Members of the 1991-92 Libertyville boys basketball team are: (not in order): Mike Rudd, Matt Haldman, James Lewis, Matt Srivver, Matt Kosowski, Rob Nettles, Tom Simon, Matt Lee, Brad Foster, Zac Adams, Jason Camp, Tim Padera, Jamie Carruthers, Steve Humphrey and Gregg Wheeler. - Photo by Laureen Vellante.

Mustangs to emphasize outside shooting game

As a rule, coaches will fully exchange film with one another as the season progresses.

But when North Suburban Conference teams want to know about Mundelein, they may be better off

scouting the Mustangs in person.

"Teams can throw away the game plans. We'll be a different type of team," Mundelein Coach Dennis Kessel said of his new-look team. "We won't be doing

the things we did in the past."

That is because Mundelein's standout for the last three years, Shawn Harlan, is at Northeastern University and contributing to a college team this win-

ter. "He averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds a game. He's doing well at Northeastern, scoring 35 points in a scrimmage game," Kessel said. The Mustangs had a chance to see Harlan in person Monday when

Northeastern played University of Illinois-Chicago.

But No. 20 in red is gone now, and the Mustangs will be emphasizing the outside shooting this year.

"We will have a defi-

nately young team with three sophomores," Kessel said.

Kessel's son Kyle returns after surprising some his freshman season. This year could see a different role for the 5-8 guard.

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Dr. Levine is a clinical psychologist on the staff of Saint Therese Medical Center and is in private practice in Libertyville.

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The only way is up at Westosha Central

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

The best way to forget is to court a new love, and Westosha Central would love to find court success this season.

"We're trying to forget," Central coach Mark Olsen said of last year's 0-21 mark. "Fundamentally, we were really poor. We had a hard time passing the ball

and scoring. We hit about 35 percent of our shots — we had a real hard time getting the ball in the basket."

The good news is that the top two scorers from last year's squad are back. Senior Rick Carlson (6-foot-1) averaged 14 points, while classmate Jim Farm (6-4) carried averages of 10 points and eight rebounds.

Farm, however, is recovering from a broken collarbone and will probably see only light duty at the onset of the season.

The Falcons began their slate Nov. 27, when they hosted Shoreland Lutheran in a first-round Thanksgiving tourney game. Wilmot and St. Joseph will play in the other game, while the championship and

consolation tilts are set for Saturday.

Olsen said he'll probably start two sophomores — 5-7 Rick Campbell and 6-3 Steve Ryzek. Junior Jake Eckhart (6-2) is also penciled into the starting lineup.

"We've got a lot of people pushing each other for positions on the floor,"

Olsen said. "Just in practice, we're looking 100 percent better — we're getting some decent things done."

Olsen said he sees depth as the Falcons' strength.

"We're working real hard on defense right now. That's where I hope our depth pays off. You can wear the other team down but get real tired playing solid defense."

Consistency main goal for Richmond hoopsters

Richmond-Burton High School's basketball team is hoping to regain the two "C" words which propelled the Rockets to a Big Eight Conference title two years ago.

That is, consistency and chemistry. Richmond is coming off a 11-13 season which saw the Rockets having trouble developing those two factors.

Injuries to key players B.G. Hunter, a junior 6-0 forward and Bill Krumpfen, a 5-10 senior swingman, may

have slowed the Rockets somewhat with the long football season, but not their enthusiasm.

"It gives the kids something to shoot for. Basketball is a sport at Richmond. It used to be a second cousin. I feel real good about the direction we have taken," Brunswick said.

"I think it will be us, Huntley and Marengo to battle it out for the title," Brunswick said of the Big Eight. Marengo's joining the league gives the loop

seven members. Last year, the league only had six, meaning more non-conference games and even an open night on a Friday.

Richmond must replace the likes of Chad Komar and Scott Deleskiewicz.

Nate Gardner, a 6-2 senior and Ray Wilkinson, a 6-2 senior both scored 14 points a game last year. "They could be the best pair of forwards in the conference. They are both very potent scorers," Brunswick said.

State champ Wilmot eyes new game plan

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

What do you do for an encore?

Wilmot shot 55 percent from the floor — 45 percent from 3-point range — and averaged 80 points a game last season. Those numbers enabled the Panthers to go through 27 games unscathed to the Wisconsin Division II state title.

But Coach Tom Reigel's son Luke (17.5 points per game), Chris Trotter (15), Jeff Davis (14) and Greg Posewitz (7) were all lost via graduation, leaving Reigel in search of

a new game plan.

"We were pretty much perimeter-oriented last year," Reigel said. "We'll have to try to pound the ball down inside more this year. I don't think we'll be as explosive offensively."

The Panthers got their first test Nov. 27, when they took on St. Joseph in the first round of the Westosha Central Thanksgiving tourney. Central and Shoreland Lutheran will vie in the other game, while the championship and consolation games are set

for Saturday.

Reigel's two tallest players have the most varsity experience. Seniors Chris Ward (6-foot-6) and Jamie Karow (6-5) split starts at center last season. Ward averaged six rebounds.

Senior Corky McKay also saw considerable playing time a year ago, averaging 6.5 points.

Other good bets to lead the Panthers are seniors John Yeh and Willie Tobin and junior Adam Cooper.

After the big turnover in personnel, Reigel is looking for a floor general.

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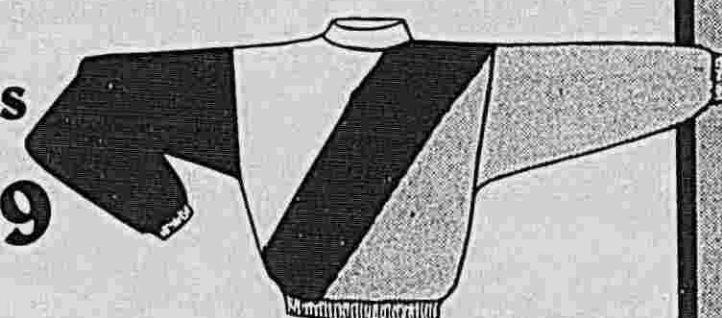


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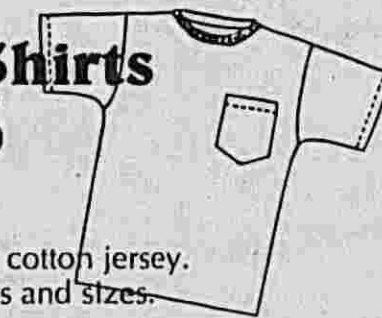
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Sequoits looking to seniors this season

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Somewhat short in the height department, Antioch cagers are hoping to come up big this season and top last year's 10-17 record.

"We're pretty unproven right now," said Coach Jeff Dresser. "We've got some juniors coming up with some talent but we're going

to be short. We have two players over 6-foot-2; the rest are 6-1 1/2."

The key to this season may be 6-foot-8 senior Chris Malec, the Sequoits' center.

"He's grown a couple of inches from last year, he's gained about 15 pounds and he's been lifting weights and has added a lot of

strength and width to his frame," Dresser said.

"If we can establish an inside game with him, and he can give us some strength in rebounds, we can do a lot of things we want to do."

Also returning this season is senior guard Tim Fox, playing his third year

on the varsity basketball team.

"We're expecting him to show some leadership," the coach said. "At 43 percent completion, he's our best three-point shooter."

Fox averaged about 8 1/2 points per game last year.

Andy Halcy, a 6-foot-3 senior forward, is Antioch's

best defensive player, Dresser said.

"He can score for us," the coach said. "He came on real strong last year."

Playing his second year on varsity, Halcy averaged eight points a game last year and 15 points a game during the last 10 games.

Rounding out the returning list is Howie

Philip, a 5-foot-10 senior who plays both soccer and basketball.

"He's probably the quickest player on our team," Dresser said. "We're going to rely on him for speed and his good defensive abilities. And he's a good ball handler, so he can help us bring it off the floor."

Adjusting, experience keys for Warren success

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Working on fine-tuning their "basketball legs" and getting several of the many bumps and bruises suffered during a successful but long football season may be the top goals for Warren Twp. High School's basketball team.

The Blue Devils join Carmel and Waukegan at Fremd this weekend, just two weeks from the last

football game. "They know the plays, but the big problem is trying to get the finesse that is need to play basketball," Warren Coach Darrel Bader said.

The veteran Warren mentor has guided the Blue Devils to six 20-win or better seasons, co-North Suburban Conference championships and two appearances in the Sweet Sixteen since taking over in the 1976-77 season.

And the Blue Devils, once they get into high gear, will have experience on their side. They return virtually the entire starting lineup and key players off the bench from a team that came within a shot of advancing to the sectional title and knocking off fourth-place bound Libertyville.

Guard Craig Shelton is back, as well as 6-6 centers Tim Kohn and Ben Bongratz, top player off the

bench Mike Marabella, a 6-2 forward, 5-10 guard Mike Leginski.

"We return some juniors who played integral parts of last year's team. We have good inside players back and good guard play," Bader said.

Coming off the junior varsity team are Mark Genesee, a 6-0 guard and Andy Dyakon, a 6-0 post. Sophomores Ryan Taylor and Justin Hamlin are on

the varsity roster.

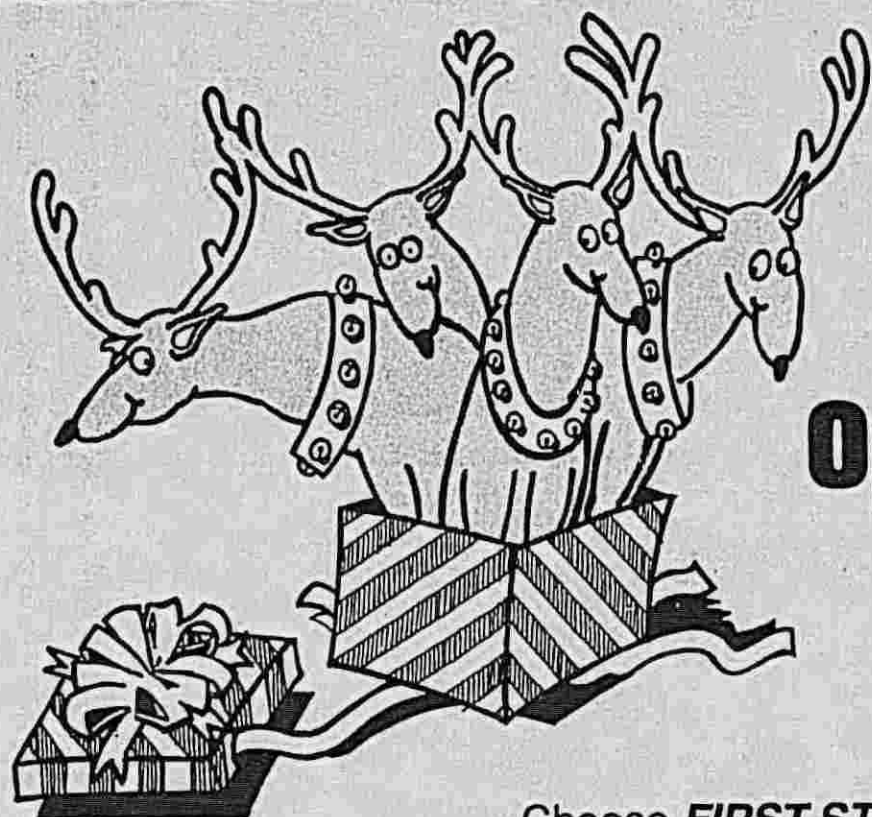
"We're as deep and talented as we've been in a long time. We have 13 players who can play," Bader said.

Although the Devils have experience, there is no top gun stat wise. "We have to find someone who will be the 'go to' guy. Maybe Shelton will have to be more of a shooter than a playmaker," Bader said.

The Blue Devils have been trying to get in as much as possible in two-and-one half hour sessions a day.

Bader, speaking before Chris Coleman's injury, said Stevenson is the team to beat in the conference. But Warren has some scores to settle with the Pats, like the thrilling 82-79 Stevenson win which gave the Pats their conference title.

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\$159 Per Couple Includes

Complete Dinner - Choice of Lobster Tail or Filet served 7 pm to 9 pm
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Dancing - 9 pm to 1 am music by Dancin' Machine II
Midnight Celebration - with Champagne Toast, Party Favors
- Tax and Gratuity Included in price

Overnight Rooms


Available at \$55 + tax (Single or Double) with Party Package ONLY.
Room includes bottle of champagne and late check-out of 3 p.m.
Extra night rooms only \$39.00 + tax.
These rates only in conjunction with New Year's Eve Package on a space available basis.

Reservations

Can only be made in person and must be paid in full to the front desk. Cash, check or
credit card is acceptable. Cancellations prior to Dec. 21 will receive a full refund.

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Lakeland Newspapers

NOTICES

(708) 223-8161

Obituaries

Esther E. Whittledge

Esther E. Whittledge, age 82, of Fox Lake died Sunday November 24, 1991 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center Emergency Room.

She was born in Cape Girardeau Township, Missouri on April 16, 1909 to Manning and Eva (Sides) Walker. Formerly of Cape Girardeau she moved to the Lake County area in 1968 and in the last 12 years she was a resident of Fox Lake. She was a nurses aid in the Cape Girardeau area as well as St. Therese Hospital.

She is survived by her daughter Shirley (Robert) Byrne of Lake Bluff; 2 granddaughters Kathleen (Timothy) Coarson and Patricia Byrne both of McHenry; and great grandsons Michael Coarson and Robert and Ryan Byrne. She is preceded in death by her granddaughter Christine who died August 24, 1989.

Visitation will be on Sunday, December 1 from 3:00 pm until 8 pm at the George R. Justen & Son Funeral Home, 3519 W. Elm St., McHenry, IL. Funeral blessing will be Monday December 2, tentatively scheduled for 12:30 pm. Interment will be at St. John the Baptist Cemetery.

Reau "Dean" Jones

Reau "Dean" Jones, 54, former resident and Wheeling, IL business owner died Saturday, Nov. 16, 1991 following an airplane crash in Texas. He was born on Sept. 11, 1937 in Kentucky. He owned and operated the D.&D. Texaco Station in Wheeling, IL for over seven years, and currently was the owner of the Spring Auto Clinic in Spring, Texas. He is survived by 1 son, Joshua Jones of Spring, Texas, 3 daughters Loretta (Rob) Scapardine of Orland Hills, IL, Joanie (Bob) Spooner of Evergreen Park, IL, Bobbi Anne Jones, Mother, Ruby Hammett of Fox Lake, IL, 4 brothers, Guy (Delores) Jones of Franklin, Arkansas, William C. (Pat) Jones of Conroe, TX, Shelby Jones of TX, Dwayne (Maxine) Jones of Chicago, IL, 2 sisters, Joan (Jerry) Ruble of Hickory Hills, IL, Elaine (Charles) Kelly of McHenry, IL and 7 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his step-father Edward Hammett in 1983. Friends of the family called Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1991 from 2:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. at which time Memorial Services were conducted at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lk. Rd., Fox Lake, IL (The Chapel On The Lake). Cremation Interment followed at the Grant Cemetery, Ingleside, IL.

Death Notices

ANDERLE

Emil Anderle, 85 of Naples, Florida, formerly of Lake Villa. Arr: pending. (w/be in Berwyn)

DANIELS

Irene H. Daniels, 83 of Antioch. Arr: The Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

FISHER

James Edward Fisher, 35 of Long Beach, California, formerly of Mundelein. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

HOLUB

Rose Holub, 90 of Sycamore, IL. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

KINNER

Florence J. Kinner, 83 of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

MARKS

James John Marks, 65 of Mundelein, formerly of Deerfield. Arr: Kelley and Spalding Funeral Home, Highland Park.

MCCAULOU

Melvin McCaulou, 57 of Mundelein. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

Lost & Found

FOUND SEPT. 17- Shorthaired, white/white golden. 5mon. old kitten. You must identify, (708)587-5193.

Free

HALF GOLDEN-retriever and half Irish setter, free to a good home. All shots. (708)578-1629. 3-48-152

RUDOLPH

Rosemarie E. Rudolph, 69 of Park City. Arr: The Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan.

SCHWARZ

Frances A. Schwarz, nee Des Antles, 65 of Spring Grove, formerly of Chicago. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

UKSAS

Frank Uksas, 82 of Genoa City, Wisconsin, formerly of Park City, Illinois. Arr: The Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

VANDERHOOF

Robert J. Vanderhoof, 71 of Lake Villa. Arr: M.J. Suerthe Funeral Home, Chicago.

WELLS

Warren J. Wells, 66 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

ZAUCHA

John Zaucha, 73 of Antioch. Arr: The Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Obituaries

Griefnotes

The value of a funeral cannot be measured totally in economic terms. You must also consider social and emotional factors. In economic terms you pay for the service of trained, licensed people, on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Our staff works to assist you when your loved one dies. The cost of a funeral also pays for our comfortable building, special vehicles and a casket. More importantly, a funeral gives you an important opportunity to express your emotions and feeling

Don't funerals cost too much?

about the deceased. Through a meaningful ceremony you can express your love and say goodbye. We cannot set a value on these factors but psychologists have noted they are very important for healthy living.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

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WEDDING CHAPEL- "Smokey Mountains" Heart of Gatlinburg. Intimate to * elegant weddings (no blood test no waiting period) 1(800)933-7464, photography, videos, bouquets, receptions, accommodations available, 1(800)WED-RING. 1-00-15

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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Notices

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623-3090

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Personals

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Personals

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Personals

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Personals

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smoke-free environment

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Lake Bluff

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Management firm has an opening for a project manager with a minimum five years office experience.

- Good organizational skills and ability to work on a variety of projects at the same time.
- Interact with the Executive Director on a regular basis.
- Handle phone calls and inquiries in a professional manner
- Typing of 55-60 WPM required. PC experience with Word Perfect helpful.
- College degree preferred

Send Resume with salary requirements to:

Mr. Willis

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Work
Wanted 23

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23-TF-101/K2

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24-49-136

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Cleaning S19

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S25-TF-10G/K

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Legal
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CHAPTER 13

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S35-17-128

Wedding S47

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S47-TF-93

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(402) 390-4759
E.O.E. M/F

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North Vernon, IN 47255
(812) 346-6200
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Needed for a 29 bed acute inpatient rehab hospital loc. in Northern CA. Duties incl. head injury, neuro, & General Rehab Progs. Exc. sal./bene. based on exper. Only reg. OT's & C.O.T.A.'s need apply. Send resume or call Margaret Eastman, Dir. of Patient Care Services, (916) 689-8700.
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Sacramento, CA 95823
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Competitive Salary & Benefits.
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Competitive salary & benefits
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Inactive or Retired Nurses Welcome

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Needed for a 29 bed acute inpatient rehab hospital loc. in Northern California. Duties incl. head injury, neuro, & General Rehab Programs. Exc. sal./bene. based on exper. Only registered OT's & C.O.T.A.'S need apply. Send resume or call Margaret Eastman, Director of Patient Care Services (916) 689-8700.
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Farm Guide 37

ALL STEEL buildings. New never erected. 40x42 was \$6,177 now \$4,964; 40x120 was 13,635 now \$10,295; 50x200 was \$25,000 sell for \$18,995. Can deliver. (303)757-3107.

37-00-16
ALFALFA HAY-OR mixed hay, good quality, \$2.50 per bale. (414)249-0836.

37-48-108

Firewood 38

MIXED WOOD-\$35 for a pick up load. No delivery. You pick it up with your truck. After 5 p.m. (414)857-2607.

38-48-46
FIREWOOD ALL-oak, face cord, \$60. Mixed hardwoods face cord, \$55. (815)675-6083.

38-48-13

Garage/ Rummage Sale 40

FOX LAKE ESTATE-Sale Saturday, Nov. 30, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 26 N. Pistakee Lake Rd, Apt. 2A.

40-38-130

LAKEVIEW NEWS-CLASSIFIEDS
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MARKET GUIDE

Antiques 30

ANTIQUE SEWING-machine. Oak cabinet, 6 drawer, by Elgin. Excellent finish. Circa 1913. \$250. (708)223-1873.
30-49-37

Appliances 31

BRAND NEW MUST SELL! heavy duty white Whirlpool washer and dryer, extra large capacity \$750 or best (708)497-4146.

31-48-39
SEARS KENMORE portable dishwasher, \$90, works well. (708)548-1421.

31-49-38
BRAND NEW-HEAVY duty white whirlpool washer and dryer, extra large capacity \$750 or best offer. (708)497-4146.

31-48-39
REFRIGERATOR-19 cubic foot with icemaker, almost new, \$400. (708)432-5219.

31-48-40
Bazaars/ Crafts 33

HARGROVE 1991- Christmas Limited Edition is heret Diane, (708)351-8306.

33-48-107

Bazaars/
Crafts 33

HAND-MADE-SHIRTS and arts and crafts show. 28424 Kelsey Ct., Barrington. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rte. 22 to Kelsey Rd. North on Kelsey to Arch Drive, one block to Meadow. Right on meadow to Kelsey Ct. 1st. house.
33-48-32

Business/Office
Equipment 35

OFFICE COPY MACHINE-mint condition, many features, cost \$1,900 sell for \$475. (708)729-5626.
G35-50-11/L

TWO MODEL 1250- Multilith printing machines, 1, 10x15, \$2,000. 1, 11x17, \$2,500. 1, Triumph paper cutter automatic \$2,700. Plate burner, \$300. (708)587-5124.
35-48-12

FIND A JOB - Fill a job in Lakeland Classified

Electronics/ Computers 36

IBM (TEXAN)- computer with printer and software, used once. Sacrifice \$750, (708)566-8700.

36-49-133

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stored for giveaway.

MARKET GUIDE

Horses & Tack 42

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(414) 593-8048

Horses & Tack 42

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12x12 box stalls with dutch doors & individual paddocks. Daily turnout included & much more. Give us a visit—located in Bristol, WI on State Line Rd. 4 miles from Antioch
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Households/ Furniture 43

TWO WOOD
stoves, one is a potbelly stove. (815)568-6657.

TEN PIECE PIT-
group value \$3,000 sacrifice, \$750. 5 piece black lacquer bedroom set, \$395. Queen brass headboard, \$79. Queen mattress set, new, \$125. 3 pieces, sofa, loveseat, chair, \$350. (312)404-8660.

GIRLS BEDROOM-
sets, 2 dressers each with hutch, 2 headboards, 1 bed frame. Asking \$150 for set. Call (708)546-5334 after 5 p.m.

HOT TUB TWO-
person, 3 position portable cover, cushions and ozonator, mint, \$1,675. (708)884-0510.

CONTEMPORARY-
cream and tan couch and love seat, muted geometric design. \$200. (708)438-0086.

BEDROOM SET-
\$1,100, dining room set, \$1,700. Queen Anne Cherry. Perfect condition. Must sell! (708)406-0166.

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with lighted breakfast, large table and 6 chairs. \$500 or best offer. (708)980-9064.

KOHLER SINKS-2,
37-7-1/3"x21-3-1/2" pedestal, Chicago faucets, wild rose. List price, \$1,500. Sell \$600 each. Must sell! (708)359-4235.

BEN FRANKLIN-
style, woodburning stove, \$150. (815)477-0599 after 6 p.m.

WHITE LAQUER-
bedroom set with king size motionless waterbed, vanity, dresser with mirror and nightstand, excellent condition, \$1,200 or best offer. (708)367-4504 days and (708)816-1889 evenings.

WOODBURNING-
stove, Ben Franklin, like new, \$200 or best offer. (708)740-4047.

ONE LEATHER-
sofa \$35. Pine dining room table and hutch, \$500. (815)385-2847.

DINING ROOM-SET 4 chairs, table, hutch, \$250. (708)546-2895. After 5 p.m.

STANLEY OVAL-
dining room table, with 2 leaves with table pads. Lighted China cabinet, 6 chairs, newly covered. Best offer. (708)680-9415.

43-49-17

Lawn/ Garden 44

SIMPLICITY-36"
riding mower with electric start, lights, rear bagger, snowplow, chains, excellent condition, \$825 or best offer. (708)949-0919.

NORDSTROM TREE EXPERTS CO.
Land Clearing
Tree Removal & Stumps
Seasoned Hardwood
Fully Insured
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Miscellaneous 45

FUR JACKET WOM-
ENS-blue fox, classic styling, size 10, \$700. (708)506-9286.

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cars and parts, RC10 and Frog. Chargers, radios and battery packs included, asking, \$350. (708)362-3137.

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antique table, desk rowing machine, wicker items. Utility trailer, entertainment center and more. (708)540-0816.

SPA WITH-6
hydrotherapy jets, heater, 4 speeds, \$1,825. Never used. (414)878-4341.

ELECTRIC SNOW-
FLOWERS, \$75. 3 gas single stage snowblower, \$125. (708)526-8536.

IMPORTED AUTHENTIC-
Mexican luxury blankets, great for cold winter nights or make fantastic Christmas gifts, king, queen, full, twin and crib sizes. Call for prices. (708)689-2336.

WASHER AND-
dryer \$275, gas stove, \$125, wood burning, \$75. (708)244-4273.

TRADITIONAL
Wedding dress, size 10/12 and veil, Never used \$350. (708)526-1069

45-48-128

Miscellaneous 45

GREAT CHRISTMAS-
gift, Bally Rapid Fire Pinball Machine, \$500. (708)949-1800.

PICKARD CHINA-
Festival pattern, new, 4 plates, 12" platter, round bowl, \$75. (708)546-3033.

CHICAGO-HEALTH-
CLUB memberships, 2 originally, \$1,158 each. Asking \$800 each or best offer. (708)289-0417.

THOUSANDS OF
record albums! 1960's-1980's, many are collector items, excellent to new condition will sell all or individually. After 6 p.m. (708)5481421.

SEARS-CRAFTSMAN
dual stage snowblower. Needs a little work, \$150. (708)548-1421.

LIMITED EDITION-
wildlife prints, signed/numbered. Brenders, Bateman, etc. Great Christmas gifts. (708)548-1421.

BRAND NEW AIWA-
table top 55 watt stereo with remote, programmable CD player, dual cassette, continuous play, \$525. (708)587-8716.

VIDEO GAMES-
pinball machines, and dart machines for Christmas, \$125-\$795. Call early for best selection! (708)662-6117.

BRUNSWICK ASPEN-
pinball machine, excellent condition, hardly used, \$495. (708)587-8716.

KING SIZE WATER-
bed, \$100 Ford 302 motor with high performance parts, will separate; 40ft. Roan tower, \$100 or best offer. No reasonable offer refused. (708)526-1366 or (708)526-2480

LIKE NEW BLUE-
fox jacket, size 10-12 hardly ever worn, \$200. Beautiful rabbit jacket from very reputable furrier, size 10-12, \$45. (708)949-4818.

CAMCORDERS VCRs-
wholesale, 42 brands, no tax, free UPS Delivery. Free Camcorder buyers guide (non for VCRs). Call with Model Wanted for our price. (800)344-7123.

WEDDING DRESS
Feel like Cinderella when you walk down the aisle in this gorgeous white wedding dress detailed with pearls and iridescent sequins. Sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, medium length detailed train. Size 10. Retailer from Volle's at \$825. Price negotiable. Leave a message and I'll get back to you. (815) 363-0542

Musical Instruments 46

PIANO BLACK-
Baby Grand, Lyon and Healy, 5', excellent condition. \$4,000 or best offer. Must sell! (708)395-9188.

NEW PEAVEY-
amplifier, Mod KB60 for keyboard amplification. Never been used, \$250. (708)526-2526.

Musical Instruments 46

BALDWIN PIANO-3
years old, light honey oak, like new, \$2,300. (708)998-0360.

PIANO MARANTZ-
console excellent condition, \$950. (708)234-2642 evenings.

PIANO OAK-
Spinnet, \$800 or best offer. (708)699-8683.

HAMMOND ORGAN-
mahogany, 2 keyboards, base pedals, \$700. (708)566-8700.

THREE-KEYBOARD
Thomas Trianan Organ. Full music background with Leslie speakers, has additional Leslie speakers. Excellent Condition \$2,500 or make an Offer. (708)740-0562.

CONSOLE PIANO-
Whitney by Kimbell, like new, walnut finish. (708)587-8716.

WEIGHT SET-\$35.
Drum set, \$150. After 2:30 p.m. (708)587-1714.

LOWRY MAGIC-
Genie Organ, 33 rhythms, value \$3,500 will take \$1,000 or trade for player piano of same value. (414)843-3592 anytime.

Roland Electric Piano
Slightly used. Midi interface stereo in & out. Built-in speakers. \$395 Michael Lescher 587-8117

Pets & Supplies 47

FOUR MONTH-OLD
Faret for sale, please call (708)263-8239, \$70 or best offer, cage 47-48-4/G

HAPPY JACK TRIVER-
MICIDE-recognized safe and effective by Center for Veterinary medicine against hook, and round tapeworms in dogs and cats. Available O-T-C at better farm feed and hardware store.

AKC REGISTER
GOLDEN-Retrievers, dew-claw removed, 1st shots, \$300 each. Just in time for Christmas, pick-up on 12-6-91. For more information call (815)344-7823.

SCHNAUZERS-5
miniature pups, AKC, ears cropped, tails docked, \$200. (708)371-7287.

AKC REGISTERED-
Shih Tzu puppies. Will be ready for Christmas. Reserve now! (708)872-5248.

MINIATURE-
Plischer Pups, several choice pups from different litters. Black/rust, red and rare chocolate. (815)765-2062.

CHINESE CHAR-PEI
pups, super wrinkles, champion sire, multi TITLED, DAM, best buy in Chicagoland. (815)765-2062.

BC Dog Training
(BETTER CANINES)
SEE
DIRECT LINE AD

Find A Bargain
In The Lakeland Classifieds!

Pets & Supplies 47

FINCHES BREEDING-
cages, nest boxes, Wauconda. (708)526-3048.

AKC WESTIE-
puppies, \$250 each. Ready to go now! (708)546-3096.

AKC GREAT-Dane
puppies, champion sired, fawns and brindles, pet and show prospects, \$400 and \$500. (815)648-2651.

Tools & Machinery 48

MILLER BIG 40-
Welder, excellent condition, \$3,000 or best. (708)551-3557.

7'6" HYDROTUR-
western snowplow, everything to hook it up, \$500. (708)949-8795.

BRIDGEPORT MILL-
with power feed, D.R.O. and vary speed, \$5,500. Boyar Schultz Surface grinder, \$2,500. (815)385-7137.

Wanted To Buy 49

CORVETTE WANTED-
any year or condition. Also, antique cars, convertible, street rods or collector cars. Finders fee paid. (414)245-9395.

SLOT MACHINES-
any condition, for parts. Also Old Wurlitzer Juke Boxes, paying cash, (708)985-2742.

Shop For A New Car
Turn To The Lakeland Classifieds!

Real Estate Buy Sell Rent

Homes For Sale 50

WATERFRONT
FOR - sale by owner/builder, new construction, 3 bedroom, walk out basement, 2 stone fireplaces, hardwood floors, cedar shake roof pier, Meyers/Pistakee Bay area, reduced to \$259,000. Other real estate available. (815)344-3321.

MUNDELEIN BY-
owner, lovely 3 bedroom, ranch, new carpeting, central air, large 2-1/2 car garage, decks. Must see! No agents, please. \$115,900. 416 S.W. Garfield, (708)566-5364.

HEAVILY WOODED-
one acre lot, on Cul-de-Sac in established area in Wadsworth, \$89,900. (708)244-2997 after 2 p.m. or (708)623-9609 mornings.

WATERFRONT LONG
LAKE-5 rooms, 2+ bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, includes 2 vacant lots, \$99,500. (708)398-6474.

ROUND LAKE-
Beach, Country-Side Hills, 3 bedroom townhouse, 1-1/2 bath, 2-1/2 car garage, fireplace, deck, fenced. \$78,500, leave message. (708)223-8297.

Homes For Sale 50

GURNEE BY-owner.
Immaculate 3 year old Contemporary Colonial in Beautiful West Gate. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, with large family room and full basement. Professionally landscaped, with covered cedar deck. Many custom upgrades. \$191,900. (708)336-6546.

VERNON HILLS-By
owner, well maintained split level home, 3 large bedrooms including master suite, newly carpeted, living room, dining room, family room with deluxe fireplace, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage with storage, central air, basement. Newly painted throughout, premium lot, fenced in yard joins open space, excellent location, Hawthorn School Dist., walk to lake, park, schools, shopping. \$175,900. (708)680-8573.

THREE BEDROOM-
2-1/2 bath, 1,500 square feet Townhome, master suite with vaulted ceiling, convenient 2nd floor laundry, upgraded oak cabinets, deck, attached garage and HOW warranty. Reduced to \$105,900. (\$7,000 under value). (708)658-4781.

LINDENHURST-
Moving up? Relocating? 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, central air, fireplace, 2-1/2 car attached garage, spacious basement, water view, large corner lot. \$169,900. Must sell! No agents please! (708)356-3353 or (708)356-8828.

Build Your Home This Winter
Pick Big Savings!
Get Choice of one of the following

• 3 FREE GE® APPLIANCES
(Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher)
• 50% OFF ALL Your Appliances
• 50% OFF Merillat® Cabinet Upgrades
and choice of Two Appliances

Wauqua HOMES
Welcome Home.
County Line Builders
216 Janet Drive
Island Lake
708-526-8306

Triple "A" Builders
34390 N. Rt. 45
Lake Villa, IL
708-223-7900

Find A Bargain
In The Lakeland Classifieds!

38 Lakeland Newspapers

Friday, November 29, 1991

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 50

BY OWNER - Lindenhurst maintenance free tri-level, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-1/2 car garage, air conditioning, deck, professionally landscaped, fenced-in yard backs up to Forest Preserve, many extras, \$140,000.s. (708)356-0310.

50-49-73
McHENRY/JOHNS-BURG large four bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, large family room with fireplace, finished basement with work shop and laundry. 2 car attached garage. Large mature lot. Walk to schools and church. Immediate occupancy, \$154,900. Call days (815)385-4224 or (815)385-4541 evenings.

50-49-119
RICHMOND 1-1/2-Story, older home on large lot, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, air conditioning, swimming pool, garage, \$89,900. (815)678-7562.

50-49-154/G
FIVE ACRE FARMETTE-Lake Geneva completely restored fun of the century farm house. Nature landscaping, nice farm. Call Joe (414)248-2597, \$220,000.

50-TF-16/K
ROUND LAKE-Beach Willow Ridge, 2 years, new 2 story, 3 bedroom, on professionally landscaped, over-sized lot. 1-1/2 bath with basement, cement drive, sidewalk around to patio. Large eat-in kitchen with ceramic flooring, off family room with fireplace. Formal living and dining rooms. \$148,500. (708)740-1960.

OPEN HOUSE

Sat. Nov. 30 10-3p.m.
286 IDA, Antioch

Uptown Location, Beautiful 3 BD Ranch, w/2 Bath, 2 Fireplace, Full Basement, Hardwood floor, fenced yard, garage \$110,500

Realty World Results
Kim Bonds
(708)223-7777

Homes For Sale 50

FOR SALE BY-Owner. Professionally decorated and landscaped ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, aluminum sided for low maintenance. Close to schools and shopping, woodburning fireplace, and built-in bar in family room. Neutral tones, 2-1/2 car garage, completely fenced yard. Energy efficient furnace and central air, custom closet organizer, oak kitchen and bath cabinets with all ceramic floors. Custom window treatment throughout, extra large utility room, all this and much, much more. \$134,900. (708)566-2080.

50-49-74
TWO STORY- Colonial Richmond/Spring Grove area, \$215,000. Call for information. (815)675-6311.

Homes For Rent 51

WATERFRONT house-in Island Lake, cozy one and two bedroom, big lot, fishing, skating, etc. \$600 a month, plus utilities. Call (303)443-5689 or (708)526-4357.

51-48-39
INGLESIDE ON LONG LAKE-2+ bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths available Nov. 1. \$695 plus security deposit. (708)398-6474.

51-44-TF-41
HOME FOR Christmas-3 bedroom, forced air heat, 2 car garage, \$800 plus first months security. Lake View Villa, Wauconda. (312)237-4424.

2 Homes To Rent!!!

Round Lake Beach Clean, 3 bedroom ranch in Grayslake schools.
Fox Lake Only 1 yr. old 3 bedroom house.
Only \$750 /mo. + security deposit.
Why rent an apartment when you can live in a house for the same price?
Hurry, these won't last. Available early Dec. Evenings call:
708-488-7175
or
708-233-2781

Homes For Rent 51

ANTIOCH-CHARMING totally rehabbed, 2 bedroom home on channel front, new kitchen, and bath, dish washer, deck, pier, ceiling fans, \$600, plus security. (312)348-0051. 51-48-162/G

LARGE ESTATE-on private Country-Side, Lake, 3+ acres on water, 5 bedroom, 2 kitchens, 3-1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 4 car garage, \$2,500 a month with option to buy. Must see! (708)566-8700.

51-49-132

Wauconda
In Town, walk to everything. Looking for a special person to rent furnished 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath Home. \$495 Rent \$495 Security (708) 526-5000 (Leave Message)

LAKE GENEVA House for Rent

3 bedroom Immediate Occupancy \$525.00 & security (414)248-3831

Condos/ Town Homes 54

FIRST MONTH'S- rent free. 2 bedroom townhome, 1 car attached garage, all appliances and washer and dryer, \$625 a month. Round Lake Beach. (708)834-0308. 54-49-22/G

EXECUTIVE-LINDENHURST Townhouse, dramatic floor plan, cathedral ceilings. Open stair case. In like new, 2-1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, central air, full basement. LARGE master bedroom, only \$850 per month. (708)265-1450. 54-48-151

Condos/ Town Homes 54

FOX LAKE CONDOS- and one bedrooms. \$385-\$500 per month and security deposit. Call Management Specialists, (708)587-5250. 54-48-23/G

Mobile Homes 55

FOX LAKE-THREE bedroom cozy chalet style, \$625. Antioch spacious 2+ bedroom unit with full basement \$800 includes heat. Antioch one bedroom unit with one stall garage \$550 includes heat. Red Carpet Welcome Mat Realty. (708)395-8600. 56-49-138

Like New 1 Bedroom MOBILE HOME In Wauconda. Close to everything \$520 Month Has cable TV (Sec. Dep. Required) 708-526-5000 Leave Message

Country Living With City Convenience Pioneer Estates is a fine community of single family manufactured homes.
• Recreation/Health Center
• Large Lots
• Garages Available
• Large Playground

Apartment For Rent 56

ZION- AVAILABLE immediately. 2 bedroom, air, laundry, off street parking, \$500 month and security (708)746-6602. 56-37-TF-146

VERNON HILLS- apartment, 2 bedrooms 1-1/2 baths, air conditioning, newly decorated, new carpet, heat included, no pets. \$645. (708)438-4529. 56-49-76

LARGE TWO- bedroom apartment available immediately, 1/2 month free rent. \$610 per month. (708)949-1800. 56-49-77

LAKE BLUFF
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Pool, rec. room, laundry facilities, heat included. \$535.00 & \$595.00 (708) 615-9717

Mobile Homes 55

12X65 MOBILE- home, 2 large bedrooms, kitchen, living room, all appliances including washer and dryer, 2 sheds, patio. For more details, call (708)740-2461. 55-49-75

FISH LAKE BEACH- adult section. 12x35 1984 Trophy Classic Trailer. Includes "L" shape deck with new awning. 12x12 screened house, shed, landscaped yard, air conditioning, appliances, some furnishings. \$17,500 (708)546-8828.

Rainbow Lake Manor
New & Used Homes For Sale
HOURS:
Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 Noon
Evenings & Sundays By Appointment
(414) 857-2891

Apartment For Rent 56
LAKE BLUFF-LARGE 2 bedroom, security building, laundry facilities, garage available. \$535 a month. (708)473-9342. 56-49-26

Apartment For Rent 56

FOR RENT- Wauconda, efficiency apartment, 2 large rooms, second floor, heated garage, \$400 per month, plus utilities. No pets. Security deposit required. (708)526-7136. 56-49-25

LAKE ZURICH ONE bedroom apartment, dishwasher, air conditioning, laundry, no pets. (708)438-0886. 56-48-118

Apartment For Rent 56

WAUCONDA-2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, stove and refrigerator, heat and hot water included, \$525 per month, lease, security deposit required. No pets! Available immediately. (708)433-0891. 56-48-156

APARTMENT FOR RENT
1 year lease for 3 bedroom, upper level of 2-flat. Clean, spacious. Stove and refrigerator included. Washer and dryer hook up. Tenant pays gas and electric. Off street parking for 2 cars. No pets. \$650.00/mo. + \$675.00 security deposit. Credit check (\$40.00) and referenced required.
CENTURY 21 Sunshine
360-9200

DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Wall to wall carpet. Appliances included, ample closet space. Free gas heat & cooking. Scenic, quiet country setting features tennis & basketball courts, a lot lot, laundry rooms. Sorry, no pets.
Call Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
(708) 356-2002
Equal Housing Opportunity

LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!

•Microwave ovens
•Washers & dryers
•Vaulted ceilings
•Patio or balconies
•Dishwashers
•Convenient location
(708) 356-0800
705 Water's Edge Dr. Lake Villa, IL
On Route 132 (Grand Ave.) Just east of Route 83 at the south side of Deep Lake
Professionally managed by Management Realty Partners
Water's Edge

Shop For A New Car
Turn To The Lakeland Classifieds!

Apartment For Rent 56

LARGE ONE- bedroom apartment in Lake Villa, heat, water, air included. \$495 per month. (708)356-5474. 56-50-117
WAUCONDA-TWO bedroom apartment, newly decorated, stove and refrigerator, heat and hot water included, \$525 per month, lease, security deposit required. No pets! Available (708)433-0891. 56-49-24

Rooms For Rent 59

FURNISHED-room for rent with shared kitchen, living room, and bath. Mature male preferred. \$225, a month. (708)546-3295. 59-51-129

Bus. Property For Sale 60

FOR SALE (OR LEASE) FOX LAKE
5,500 sq. ft. Building on 1/2 acre on Rt. 59 & 132. Heated 10' ceiling, 2 overhead doors, 2 baths, \$169,900 as is or will remodel to suit.
Re/Max Advantage
Michael Lescher
(708) 395-3000
(Broker Owned)

Bus. Property For Rent 61

ISLAND LAKE-office space. Good corner location. Available 1/1/92. \$700. (708)526-8306. 61-49-78

FOX LAKE OFFICE- for rent, located in center of downtown, utilities included. (708)823-4485. 61-49-72

NEW OFFICE SPACE
Design your own Build-Out. Quentin & Rt. 22 Easy access to Rt. 53 1,500 sq. ft. Can divide. (708)726-7000

INDUSTRIAL SPACE
FOUNTAIN HEAD CORPORATE CENTER on Rt. 12 in Richmond
Superior 2,400, 4,800 square foot unit \$945.00/\$1,890.00 Gross! Dock 17ft/18ft Ceilings, A/C Office
LAND MANAGEMENT
(815) 678-4771

Looking For Office Space? 1 YEAR FREE RENT
With 6 year lease. 2844 sq. ft. 8 Private Offices Waiting Room Would consider leasing 1/2 Rte. 134 - Round Lake Call 708-540-7000

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22542
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on 6/19/91.
I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 16, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
1530 Sumter Dr., Long Grove, IL 60047
The improvements on the property consists of single family, brick constructed, two story dwelling with attached garage.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$551,008.44.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 21847
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on 12/20/91.
I, Fred Herzog, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 18, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of 18 North County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
3238 Victorian Lane, Long Grove, IL 60047
The improvements on the property consists of single family, brick constructed, two story dwelling with an attached garage.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$256,553.34.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 21331
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on 8/30/91.
I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on 12/16/91 at the hour of 9:15 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
357 Meadows Green Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$468,225.57.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 19749
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on OCTOBER 11, 1991.
I, Sheriff Clinton O. Ginnell, of LAKE COUNTY, will on January 6, 1992 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the LAKE COUNTY Courthouse located at 25 South Usca Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
1603 Kenmore Avenue, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073
The improvements on the property consist of single family, Wood frame, Two story located at Waukegan, IL.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

FREE RENT!
Enjoy The Holidays at
LAKEWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS
Our Holiday Gift To You!!!—One Free Month's Rent (1st month) if you move into one of our beautiful, new apartments in December 1991 or January 1992 and sign a one-year lease.
Use the extra cash for moving expenses or holiday gift-giving!
(Applies only to new occupants)
Phase I & II rented; Phase III Available Now!!!

Amenities:
•2 Bedroom Apartments
•Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Disposal
•Air Conditioning
•Walk-In Closets
•Patio or Balconies
•Carpeting
•Window Blinds
•On-site Manager
•Laundry Rooms on First Floor
•Locked (inside) Mail Boxes
•Garage Available

Call Manager 414-877-4129

BEAR
Property Management Inc.

4015 - 80th Street
Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142
(414) 697-9616

Bus. Property For Rent

GRAYSLAKE-1,000 square feet, garage available Dec. 1, \$250 per month. Call Mike days, (708)965-0160, evenings, (708)724-6342.

ANTIOCH OFFICE-space on Rte. 173. Large unit. 3 separate offices plus receptionist area. \$595 a month. (708)395-4895.

Lots/Acreage Farms

LOOKING FOR-a lot? You must see the distinctive 1 acre sights at Sundial Farms, starting at \$29,900. Near Spring Grove, attractive, financing being offered. For more information call (815)678-4228. 63-49-79

Resort/Vac. Rentals

FLORIDA FREE BOOKLET-How to buy your retirement home in Florida. Free Central Florida map, and more. Phone toll free. Leesburg, Florida. 1(800)533-5940.

FISH LAKE BEACH-adult section. 12x35 1984 Trophy Classic Trailer. Includes "L" shape deck with new awning. 12x12 screened house, shed, landscaped yard, air conditioning, appliances, some furnishings. \$17,500 (708)546-8828.

NAPLES FLORIDA CONDOS!

New 2 bd, 2 ba, units \$59,900. Golf condos \$74,900. Please call: Pat Yeats of PRC INC. 1-800-848-1407

Out Of Area Property

HUNTER'S CABIN-6 miles north of Wisconsin Dells with large garage for boat storage, on 3, 2-1/2 acre buildable lots plus 44 acre recreational land with bay on Wisconsin River. Property also has security alarm system. (414)857-9111.

FLORIDA, CAPE CORAL The best values in Waterfront living. FREE BROCHURES: Waterfront lots \$10,000-\$350,000...Homes from \$55,000. David R. Muttters Realty. 1-800-525-1985, Ext. 945 DM

Real Estate Misc.

WE BUY MORTGAGES NATIONWIDE. Free Quote (708) 526-4101

RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles

1986 KAWASAKI-KDX80, dirt bike, excellent condition, \$300. (815)675-2736.

1973 WINNEBAGO-Motor Home. Generator, air conditioning, low miles, \$5,500 or best offer. (708)526-1570.

Snowmobiles ATVs

SNOWMOBILE-Yamaha GS340, custom paint, new skis, ht grips, oil injection, very good condition, \$550. (708)356-2829.

1980 POLARIS-400 XT snowmobile, good condition, hand warmers, new track, new belt. \$800. (414)694-0818. 71-48-43

Boats/Motors Etc.

STARCRAFT 1988-18' PM 180, 60 HP, 9.9 and 24 volt electric motors, with custom trailer with electric winch, with 2 Sonars, 5 piston seats and much more, \$10,900. (708)398-1889. 72-48-64

Sports Equipment

OLIN MARK-IV Skis, Cobra boots, 2626 bindings; (815)385-0942. 75-48-65

WORK-OUT Equipment, weight lifting bench, 100 lbs. of weights, 1-curling bar, 1-bench bar, dumbbell bars, Lifestyle exercise bike, Asking \$250 for all. (708)526-5237 75-48-125

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale

1982 ESCORT, 4-door, automatic, new brakes, exhaust, engine, misc. 72,000 miles, \$350 excellent condition. (815)675-2736. 80-49-106

MERCEDES, 1978 450-SEL, silver blue with blue leather interior, garaged, good condition. Asking \$8,900 or best (708)913-9630 80-49-121

TOYOTA CRESSIDA, 1985, automatic, power steering, power brakes, leather, sunroof, \$4,800 (708)934-0889 days, (708)295-1833 eves. 80-49-122

RENAULT 1986-encore hatchback, automatic, 52K miles, good condition. \$1,800 offer. (708)537-3723. 80-48-67

VOLVO 1987-GLE, 47K miles, 1 owner, am/fm cassette, power, etc., excellent condition, \$9,950. (708)438-0623 after 5 p.m. 80-48-68

1978 Z28-Camaro, under 50K miles, all documentation, papers. Sticker maintenance records. \$5,000 firm. (708)746-1135 after 5 p.m. 80-48-91

CADILLAC 1984-Eldorado, clean, low mileage, sharp, fully equipped. (708)259-8009. 80-48-92

1986 CHEVROLET Camaro Iroc-Z, red, T-tops, 5-speed, brand new tires, well taken care of, 65k miles, \$8,200 (414)654-6127 After 5pm 80-49-100

35 MPGII LOOKS and runs great too, 1987 Mustang \$3,200 (708)223-3472. 80-49-101

1985 PONTIAC Trans-Am, black, t-tops, Must sell Going to college \$1,000 Below Blue Book (708)295-3483 80-49-102/G

1988 SUZUKI SAMURAI, 60K miles, am/fm cassette \$3,495 or best offer. Must sell! (708)537-5076 80-49-103

OLDS 1984 FIRENZA, 4-door, air conditioning, recent brakes, battery, very good condition, economical \$1,888. (708)439-7629 80-49-104

1987 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, V-6, air, tilt, power, stereo, Bridgestone Protenza tires, new front brakes, 44,500 certified miles, Adult driven, garage kept, Like new \$6,000 (414)843-3548 80-49-120

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1976 TOYOTA-Celica GT, too many new parts to list. Body rough. (708)740-1947. 80-48-8

84 RENAULT-Alliance standard, 2 door, runs, \$800, or best. (708)526-2255. 80-49-9

1971 FIREBIRD Formula 400, factory fiberglass hood, asking \$450 or will part-out. (815)385-0110 (815)385-7019 80-48-127

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2 BEAUTIES-1978 Classic New Yorker, 4 door sedan. 1979 Lincoln Mark V. Reasonable. Call early morning or late evenings. (708)587-2514. 80-49-29

1985 PONTIAC-Trans-Am, black, t-tops, must sell! Going to college \$4,300. \$1,000 below blue book. (708)295-3483. 80-49-30

1977 BUICK REGAL runs good, best offer. (708)526-6278. 80-48-137

1990 DODGE-Daytona, red, V6, low miles, very clean, \$9,800 or best offer. (708)519-0165, leave message. 80-49-83

1971 OLDS-Cutlass, rebuilt 350, many new parts, \$900 or best, 1982 Honda V45, Magna 7,000 miles, not a scratch, like new, \$2,300. (708)382-9877 Joe. 80-49-84

1987 TOYOTA-Tercel, 4 speed, 35 miles per gallon, excellent condition. Asking \$3,995. (708)872-2983. 80-49-85

1979 OLDS-Delta 88 Royale, 350, V8, some rust, no dents, runs good. Has trailer hitch with electrical for lights, \$600. (708)223-1873. 80-49-86

1989 FORD-Festivia L, cruise control, am/fm cassette, 4 speed, 53,000 miles, 100,000 mile, bumper to bumper warranty available, great condition, \$2,950. (708)360-0451. 80-49-87

1990 NISSAN-King ab, pick-up, 5 speed, charcoal gray with chrome package, air conditioning, duroliner, 34,000 miles, \$7,900 or best offer. (708)395-2192. 80-49-88

1987 CHEVY-S-10 pick-up, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, fiberglass cap, am/fm cassette, sliding rear window. "Very clean" \$3,595 or best offer. After 5 p.m. or weekends, (414)877-9013. 80-49-89

1986 COUGAR-fully loaded. New battery, exhaust system and brakes. Great condition, \$4,800. (708)395-0909 evenings or (708)317-3039 days. 80-49-90

MUST SELL 1988 Chevy Corsica, 4-door, low miles, good condition, Silver/grey, \$6,500 or best offer. (708)382-4385. 80-49-105

Cars For Sale

1989 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL, silver with grey interior, "clean" \$3,500 (708)356-1644 80-49-60

BUICK 1987-GRAND National, clean, recent tires, \$9,000. (708)577-7151. 80-48-123

1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 1985 Olds Cruiser 7-passenger stationwagon, both fully loaded Best offer. (708)566-0662. 80-48-124

GRANDMA'S CAR 1974 Buick Electra 225, power everything, air conditioning, am/fm. New tires, brakes, exhaust and radiator. Great condition, 1 owner, garage kept. \$1,500 or best. (708)816-3673 after 5:30 p.m. 80-48-93

87 FORD-ESCORT, runs and looks great. Blue, 52,000 miles, garage kept, am/fm cassette, air conditioning, \$1,200. (708)933-0906. 80-49-34/G

1985 BUICK-Century T-type, 4 door, 3.8 liter, V6, excellent, with phone, \$3,450. Call Bob (708)362-9270 leave message. 80-49-94

1988 RENAULT-Medallion station wagon. 4 door, with hatch, low miles, clean, great condition, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, (708)265-0016. 80-48-131

1987 NISSAN SENTRA-2 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, with cruise and air. (708)228-5866 after 5 p.m. 80-48-69

TWO 1981 TOYOTA-Coronas, runs good, needs body work, \$500 each. (708)255-7187. 80-48-70

1975 OLDS 442-red, good original condition, looks great, Classic Muscle Car. \$3,750 or best offer. (312)508-9173. 80-48-71

1985 RENAULT-Alliance, excellent condition, new tires, and new battery, air conditioning, 4 door, 67,000 miles, \$2,300. (708)634-8046. 80-48-72

1977 MGB STRIP-for parts or sell whole. (708)546-7846 John after 5 p.m. 80-48-80/G

1991 FORD Escort LX, \$800 down. Take over payments, \$234. Negotiable on down payment. Call after 5 p.m. (708)746-5354. 80-48-76

1990 MAZDA-B2200 SE5, cab plus, 20,000 miles, auto, transmission, cap, excellent condition, \$7,800. (708)263-1133. 80-48-75

DON'T MISS THIS! 1990-F-150 XLT Lariat Pickup 302, V-8, alot of extras. Mint condition. \$9,500 or best offer. (708)740-6914. 80-38/TF-10/G

1986 BUICK SUMERSET V-6, 82,000 miles Great Condition \$4,000 (414)537-4358. 80-37/TF-105

1987 FORD TEMPO-LX, just in time for winter, original owner, air conditioning, cruise, fm cassette, rare defroster, power trunk etc. Well cared for, recent tune up and brakes. Good tires, sharp, cleaned, runs perfect! \$3,995. (815)385-8438. 80-48-81

Cars For Sale

1986 CHEVY-Camaro, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am/fm, 57,000 miles. \$4,200 or best offer. (708)234-8456 after 6 p.m. 80-48-73

TWO BEAUTIES- 1978 Classic New Yorker, 4 door Sedan. 1979 Lincoln Mark V. Reasonable. Call early morning or late evening, (708)587-2514. 80-48-82

1987 SUBARU-GL-10 turbo, 4 door, automatic, air, sunroof, cassette, all options, "Very clean car! Must Sell!" \$5,200. (708)932-1190. 80-48-124

HELPI WE-have too many cars! Must sell! Nice 1983 Mercury Cougar, \$2,600 or best offer. (708)546-3289. After 5 p.m. 80-48-140

80 JEEP RUNS- well, many new parts, \$2,500 or best offer. Moving must sell! (708)263-8691. 80-48-78

1983 SUBARU STATION WAGON GL- Good interior, 68,000 miles, newer tires, good condition. \$4,200 obo. (708)356-6184. 80-TF-156

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1990 Chevy-Lumina Sedan, cruise, tilt, power locks, am/fm, 17,300, "clean", air, \$9,500. (815)385-1529. 80-48-137

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1985 TEMPO GL, 5-speed, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, great condition, \$2,100 or best offer. (708)263-8213. 80-49-96

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1985 FORD CONVERSION Van, loaded, no rust, \$7,000 or best offer (708)367-5213. 85-49-108

1983 DODGE CARGO VAN-1 ton, 360 V8, runs great, excellent work van. \$1,800 or best offer. Call Ralph at (708)546-5809 or (708)390-8050, ext. 85-TF-97/G/K

CHEVY 1987 Astro- Conversion, loaded, 4.3 V6, automatic transmission, tow package, excellent condition, \$6,700. (708)837-0738. 85-48-89

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1991 CHEVY-Explorer van, high top, loaded, list at over \$48,000, must sacrifice due to illness at \$29,900. (708)957-5863. 85-48-143

1988 CHEVY-conversion van, 20, 9 passenger, 4, captains chairs with u-shaped backseat with table, fully loaded, like new, 44,000 highway miles. (708)356-1695 or (708)566-8736. 85-48-144

1990 CHEVY-Astro, all wheel drive, low miles, fully factory equipped. (708)724-1652, after 5 p.m. 85-48-145

Trucks/Trailers

1990 BRONCO-II XLT, 4x4, all options available, \$11,800 or best. (708)428-5645. 86-48-149

JEEP '89 WRANGLER, 4x4, 5-speed, soft top, White pullout am/fm cassette, excellent condition \$7,700 (708)869-5467 86-48-118

77 FORD 250- Newer brakes, heater core, and tune-up, automatic transmission gone bad. \$400. Meyers 7-1/2 snow plow, \$375. (708)395-0241. 86-48-31

1985 SUBURBAN 350, Silverado package, 2-wheel drive, many extras, Must sell \$5,500 (708)566-4068 86-48-126

CONVERTIBLE 1986 Dodge 600, red with white top, great condition, Asking \$2,500 (708)223-5202 86-48-116

1986 GRAND WAGONEER LTD. 360, V-8, 4-WD, power everything, leather, hitch, air, tilt, asking \$8,500 (708)501-5142 86-49-117

Trucks/Trailers

TOYOTA 1991-4x4, 4 months old, loaded, charcoal gray, 5,600 miles. \$13,800 or best offer. (708)830-4133. 86-48-91

1979 MACK SUPER-Liner, 400 Cummins, 13 speed, wet kit, radials, \$8,000 or best offer. (708)526-1570. 86-48-92

1987 FORD Ranger XLT, sunroof, am/fm stereo cassette, leer cab, 77,000 highway miles, 4 cylinder, \$4,200 or best offer. (708)566-6789 after 3 p.m. 86-48-93

TRUCK FORD-1984 F-150 with newer 351 Windsor, 12K miles, 36" tires with lift, KC lights, good condition. (708)272-1517. 86-48-94

1979 SUBURBAN-4 wheel drive, am/fm radio, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, with snowplow, 60,000 miles. \$2,500 or best offer. (312)582-0428. 86-48-95

1977 GMC-4x4, 1/2 ton pick up, fresh 350, 30 over, over stock cam, Edelbrock intake, Holley headers, 30" mudlers, 3" body lift, body fair, have cap for bed, must sell \$1,500 or best offer. (414)877-9821. 86-48-103

FOR SALE-SPORT truck, body in mint condition, runs great, \$3,300. After 5 p.m. (708)662-5144. 86-48-97

1985 S10-4 WHEEL drive, Blazer, parting out! Call after 6 p.m. (708)740-7611. 86-48-98

1988 CHEVY S-10- Blazer, 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, very good condition, low miles. (708)520-0662 evenings or (708)541-4395 days. 86-48-96

1985 OLDS CUTLASS Ciera, 4-door, newer tires, brakes, exhaust, recent tune-up, excellent runner, \$2,950 (708)356-3678 or (708)234-2226 86-49-109

ATTN: MUDDERS 1976 Dodge 4x4 with lift kit, \$1,500 (708)395-9546 86-49-110

1976 FLEESTAR-5 Yard dump truck, 56,000 original miles, new paint job. All service records available. \$4,800 or best offer (414)537-2330 or (708)209-8436 86-49-111

1986 FORD F150-XL, 4x4, V-8, automatic, am/fm cassette, 33x12.50R, 15 LT. tires, Best offer (708)587-6092 86-48-112

1986 GMC 4x4 Blazer, 46k, no rust, like new. \$7,495. (7

Stormwater Commission hires first chief engineer

by DEBRA SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

About four years ago, Karen Kabbes and her husband were considering buying and restoring an old sports car. Their four-year-old daughter talked them out of it.

Hearing her parents' discussion, she remembered a heavy rainstorm two months earlier that flooded the driveway of the Kabbes' Elk Grove Village home. The water had risen high enough to seep into the car and cause damage.

"This wasn't even a floodplain area," she said. "My daughter said 'But mom, what if it rains real hard again.' Out of the mouth of a babe was the reminder that just because a flood has a 1 percent chance of occurring, it can happen next year. You get flooded once and you think that's it, you've paid your dues; but it could happen next year."

Kabbes should know. She's a specialist in flood plain management. For the past 14 years, the woman with a rain gauge on her desk has been with the

Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Water Resources. Recently, she joined the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission, taking over the newly created position of chief engineer.

The Kabbes didn't buy the sportscar, but did move to Barrington's historic district. "Now we're working on fixing up our house instead of an old sports car," she said.

Kabbes will assist local municipalities, engineering firms and developers in applying the county's proposed watershed development ordinance to existing development plans and procedures. The civil engineer will also serve as a resource for questions concerning related technical issues in Lake County and policies on aspects of flooding and new development in the area. She will also help communities become certified under the new ordinance.

A native of Downers Grove, she is a founding member of the Illinois



Association for Floodplain and Stormwater Management and has served on the boards of a variety

of state and national organizations.

The position with the Libertyville-based organization was a "fantastic opportunity" to further career goals, Kabbes said. "I enjoyed working at IDOT in the flood plain management area, particularly in their regulatory program. Working with the Stormwater Management Commission will allow me to expand into stormwater

and wetlands issues and work not only in regulations but in watershed planning, design and construction," Kabbes said.

When not helping the commission finish and implement the new stormwater management ordinance, she may be found cross country skiing or bicycling on forest preserve trails or ice skating. With her will be a line of memory: "Our

imaginations leap ahead to places we have yet to see," she said.

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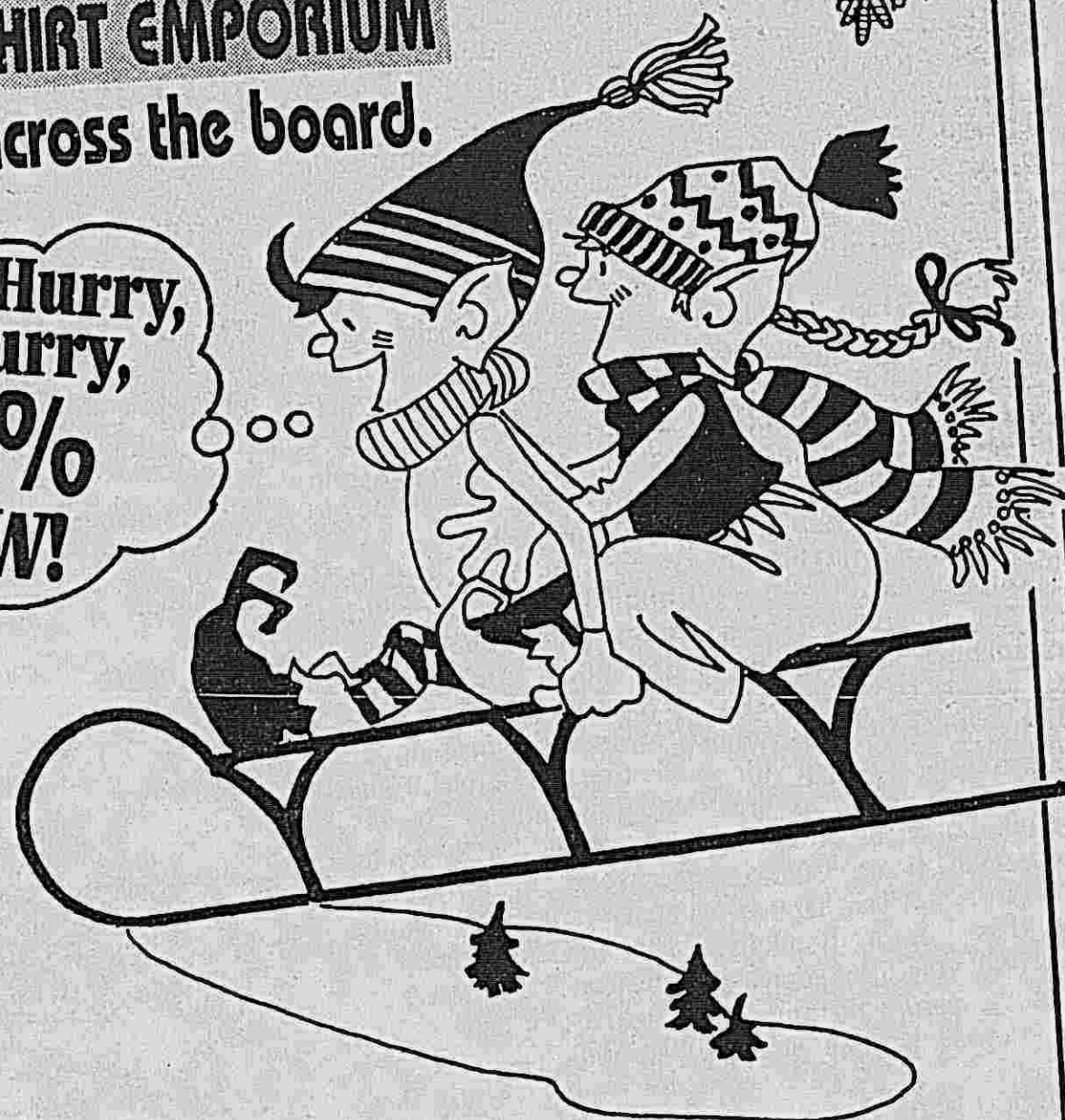


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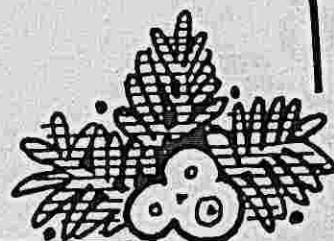
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Skyhawk foes should be 'on guard' this winter

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

They say you build baseball teams up the middle - catcher, pitcher, center field.

Basketball's equivalent to that saying is building teams from the guard positions. And at Johnsburg, that's what the Skyhawks are hoping for as they aim for their second winning season in a row.

Senior guards Keith Boon and Erich Hoffmann both return for the Skyhawks, mentioned by at least one coach as a contender in the smaller

Northwest Suburban Conference. "Erich and Keith have both improved over last year. For experience, our strength will be at the guards," Johnsburg Coach Jeff Lewiston said.

Hoffman averaged 11 points a game for the Skyhawks last year while Boon contributed at nine points a contest, but has been sick and is suffering from an ankle injury.

"We should get better as the year goes on. We have had a history of being a better second half team," Lewiston said. The

Skyhawks were 6-8 in the NWSC last year. The key player lost to graduation is leading scorer Dan DuFour, who poured in 16 points a game.

The middle is led by Jon Molnar, a 6-5 senior and sophomore Rob Fehling. Fehling, at 6-4, played on the sophomore team as a freshman. "We expect him to just come up and just work hard," Lewiston said of Fehling.

Rounding out the weapons in the middle is 6-1 senior Kevin Glen.

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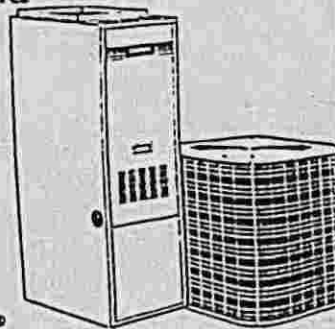
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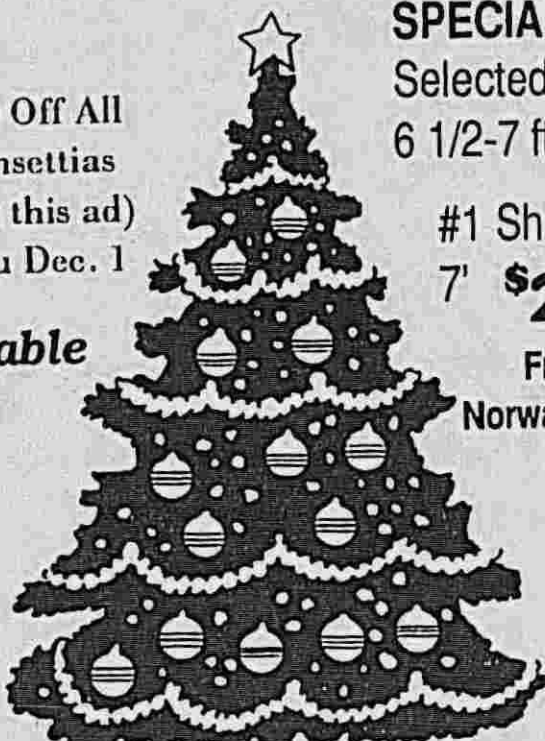
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Johnsburg recognizes top students for first quarter

Johnsburg High School names students to the first quarter honor roll. Students honored are:

Seniors

On the 4.5 honor roll: Jeffrey Barrett, Amy Menzer, Kelly Schaefer, Tamara Starke.

On the 4.2 honor roll: Shellea Berry, Melissa Kee, Jennife

Shull, Laura Szarek.

On the 3.7 honor roll: Victoria Anderson, Deborah Bonus, Shelly Brey, Alissa Broderick, Karen DeWolfe, Lisa Dombroski, Jacquelyn Giese, Jodi Giese, Kevin Glen, Ty Gwizdala, Denise Himpelmann, Ellen Lyman, Amber Micheletto, Joel Mikelionis, Coralie Narr, Jamie Olenick, Candace Percy, Kathy Schuette,

Julie Stefely, Christina Suchy, Jerome Wakitsch, Patricia Welter, Heather Yeaton.

On the 3.2 honor roll: Jennifer Benton, Brandy Bolda, Teresa Church, Amy Clements, Mathew Diedrich, Angela Johnson, Russ Johnson, Matthew Kirkham, Nicole Loser, Brendon McCormack, Jonathan Molnar, Kristen Mumford, William O'Brien, Jeffrey Owens, Craig Parnow, Stephanie Pedersen, Scott Pelczynski, Carl Podolski, Tara Roos, Joseph Rygiel, Tiana Schallmo, Holly Scheibe, Matthew Schwager, Daniel Sellek, Kristi Sheehy, Michael Spung, Shannon Thorpe, Brenda Usalis, Jenny White, Rachel Wolter, Ronald Zimmerman.

Juniors

On the 4.5 honor roll: Amanda DeVoy.

On the 4.2 honor roll: Daniel Gibbons.

On the 3.7 honor roll: Sarah Behm, Stephen Dolloff, Katy Gritmacker, Tara Hoch, Stephen Lingle, Kelly Paulsen, Melissa Rucker, Johnathan Schwager, Tracy Sluga, Jess Waldeck, Gerald Wiczorek.

On the 3.2 honor roll: Eric Bauer, Mark Buchanan, Jimmy Edwards, Michael Eisenmenger, Robert English, Elizabeth Ferrara, Heather Ford, Ryan Gough, Erin Gwizdala, Raegan Hass, Brooke Jantzen, Ed Juergensen, Stevo Knezevic, Heidi Ladenburger, Tracy Madaj, Melissa Peterson, Daniel Prais, Charlene Preston, John Rauhut, Kevin Rice, Troy Riley, Stephen Schuette, Chris Stevens, David West.

Sophomores

On the 4.2 honor roll: Christopher Dohm, Margaret Halinski, Michelle Irvin, Megan Kucik, Andrew Lyman, Emily Smith, Thomas Thompson.

On the 3.7 honor roll: Brian Dawson, Jeana Diedrich, Jason Evenson, Megan Farrell, Erin Forbes, Amy Garlanger, Kory Glen, Heather Grant, Christopher Hanson, Christina Malo, Matthew Metze.

On the 3.2 honor roll: Brian Amerson, Jeremy Barrett, Petty Berlin, Charity Colosimo, Joy DeBuhr, Johnathan Dudley, Robbie Fehling, Timothy Kelley, Cynthia Moore, Robert Mrowiec, Scott Osmundson, Angela Scolaro, Dawn Stewart, Angela Ullrich.

Freshmen

On the 4.2 honor roll: Michelle Van Bvery, Erin Yeaton.

On the 3.7 honor roll: Anne Bowgren, Geoffrey Brown, Megan Buchanan, Brian Capezio, Stephanie DeCiccio, Michelle Decker, Nicole Mineo, Katie Parker, Jenna Sincell, Jeffrey Spung, Autumn Tomal, Corilyn Walker.

On the 3.2 honor roll: Paul Artman, Wendy Beehne, Heather Bolda, Deborah Clauser, Colleen Commare, Joshua Cooper, Marc Daczewitz, Edward Davis, Brandon Gough, Chad Koop, Richard Lunkenheimer, Kelly McEvoy, Kelli Michaels, Terrence Mulenix, Nichole Niederhofer, Dawn Pelczynski, Juliana Pilman, Amy Prais, Douglas Schaefer, Eric Turley, Vanessa Wagner, Renee Whittlinger, Jamie Zoiss.

Big Hollow names honor students

Big Hollow Middle School has announced its first-quarter honor roll for the school year. Students named are:

Sixth grade

On the "A" honor roll: Jessica Amberg, Raquel Robles, and Sara Termini.

On the "B" honor roll: Juliet Brophy, Erica Gola, Garrett Gough, Tina Hansen, Julie Hirsekorn, Andy Johnson, Andy Larzarski, Jenny Marasa, Tim Nelson, Michelle Philippsen, James Pinkous, Josh Rossow, Tiffany Templeton, and Adam Triggs.

Seventh grade

On the "A" honor roll: Ben Degner, Amy Heinrichson, Clint Ibeling, Carrie Knack, Amber

Ligenza, Ben Newman, Joseph Pmelas, Tina Sosnowski, and Mike Taveime.

On the "B" honor roll: Adam Butler, James Coniglio, Vinnie Desecki, Michelle Dietz, Holly Grana, Jason Hinger, Abbey Newman, Cynthia Portilla, Amie Shak, Sara Skala, Conrad Soboniak, Corbin Strom, Megan Thomas, Heather Unger, Kory Volkmar, and Laura Warden.

Eighth grade

On the "A" honor roll: Heidi Kraus, David McMillan, Kris Tonyan, and Nikki Winchell.

On the "B" honor roll: Matt Baumann, Kristen Burke, Lori Davidson, Stephanie Desecki, Willy Duncan, Matt Jarr, Shannon Jonas, Mike Junge, Jessica Jurgaitis, Ryan Pardue, Beau Shogren, and Josh Wagner.

Eye screening offered

The Hauser-Ross Eye Institute will be conducting a free eye health screening at McHenry Twp. Rec Center, Monday, Dec. 9 from 9:30 a.m. until noon to test those 55 and older for glaucoma and cataracts.

The McHenry Twp. Rec Center is located at 3519 N. Richmond Rd. For more information about the free screening, contact Gloria Balgeman at 1(800)-Checkup.

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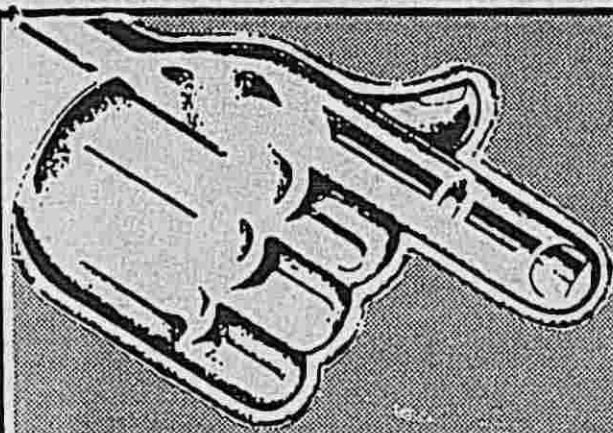
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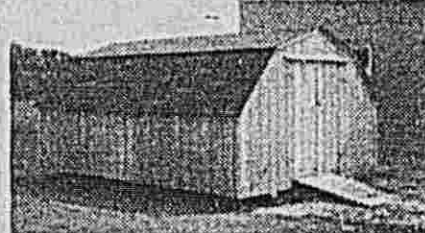
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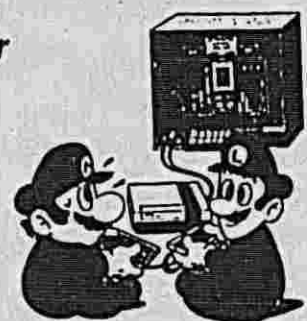
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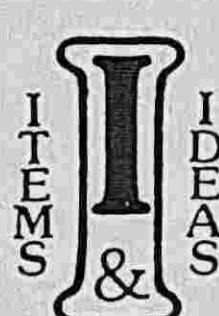
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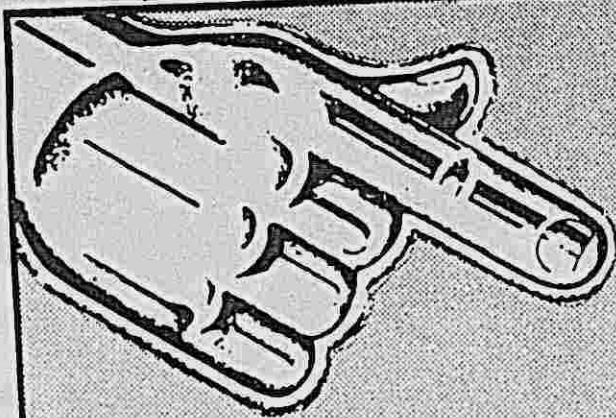
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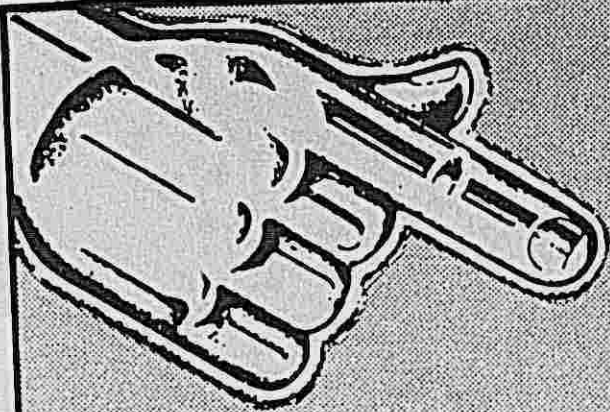
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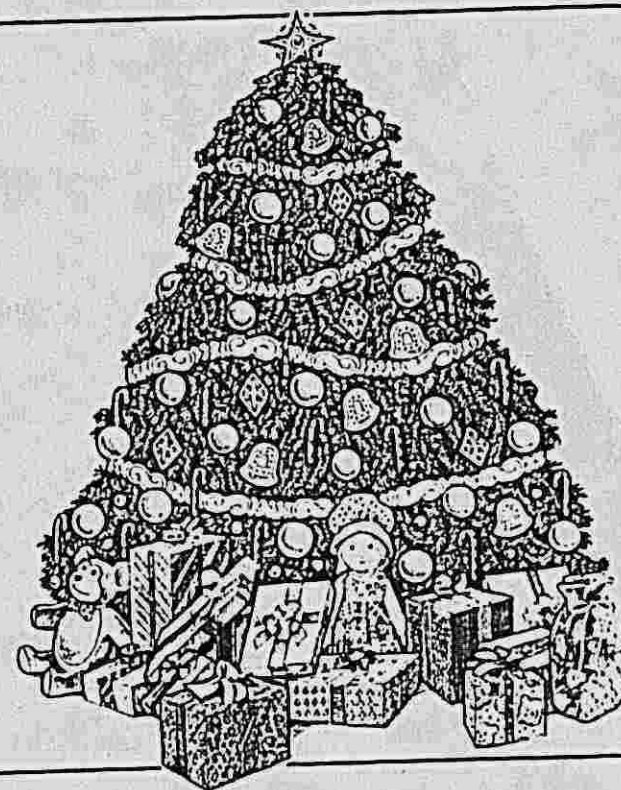
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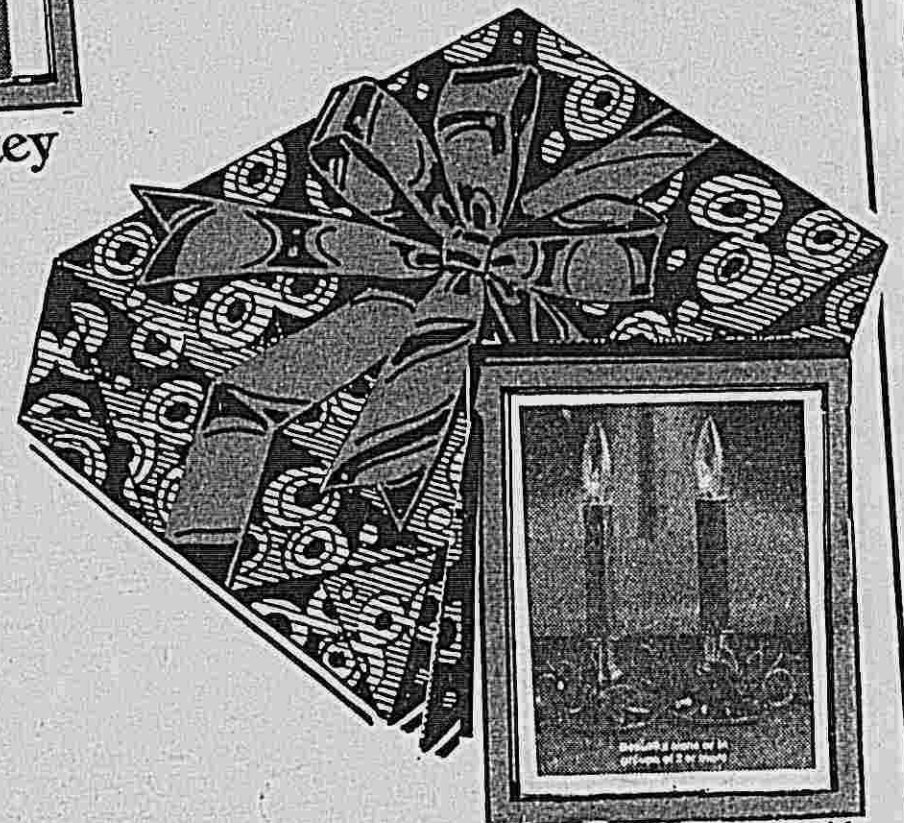
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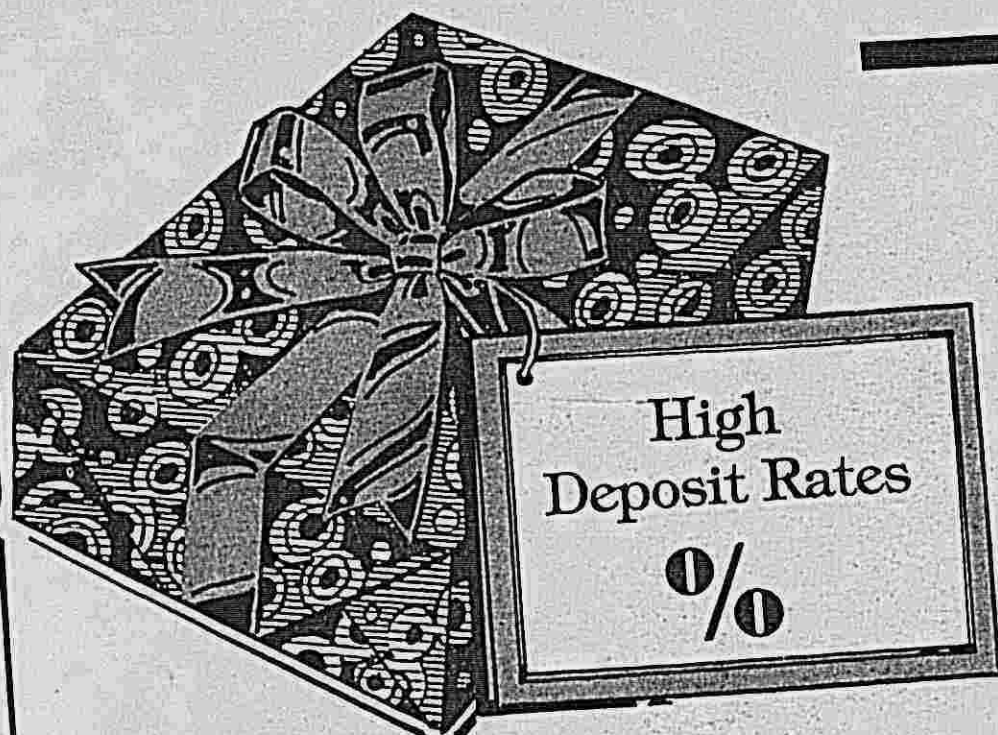


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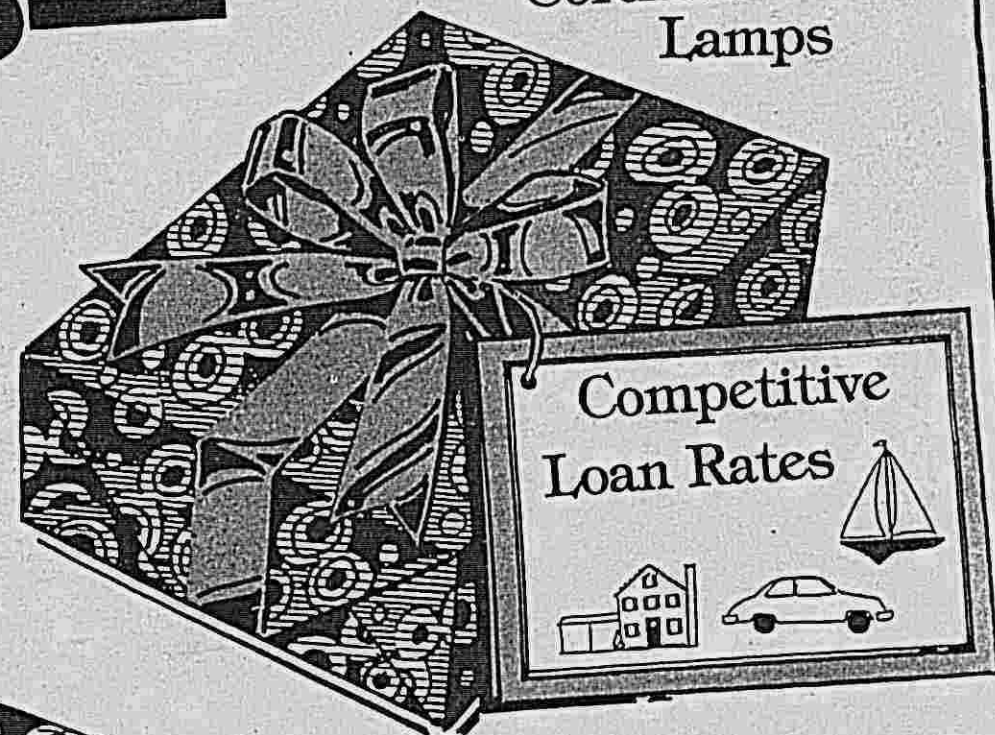


Christmas Carpet Mats

—PLUS—



High
Deposit Rates
%



Competitive
Loan Rates

*Open A New Savings, Checking,
NOW Or Money Market Account
And Pick The Gift Of Your Choice!

Minimum Deposit - Savings/Checking \$500
NOW \$1000
Money Market \$2000
Limit 1 Per Family Please - Quantity Is Limited



Prompt, Friendly
Service

	RATE	YIELD
SAVINGS	5.25%	5.35%
NOW	5.0%	5.12%
MONEY	5.10%	5.22%
MARKET	5.25%	5.38%

Rates Subject To Change

LAKELAND COMMUNITY BANK



935 West Rollins Road • Round Lake Heights
708-740-BANK

BANKING HOURS

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday

Lobby
8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Drive-Up
7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.



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Bankers
Association of America

ANTIOCH PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
757 N. Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002

ANTIOCH PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
757 N. Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002

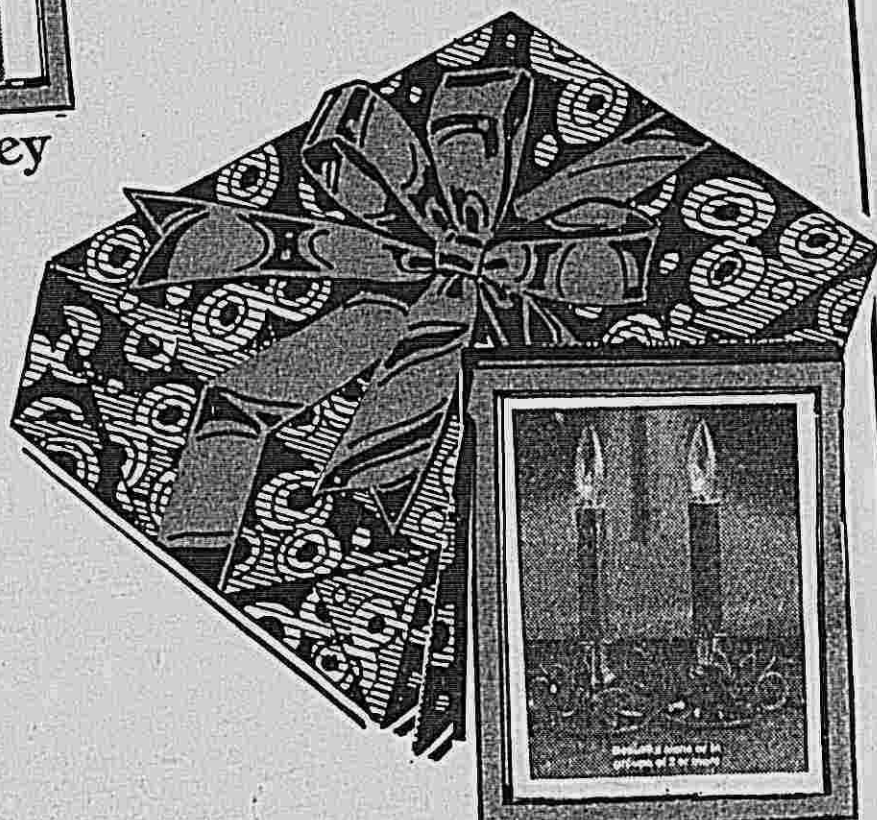
FREE GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS*

OR

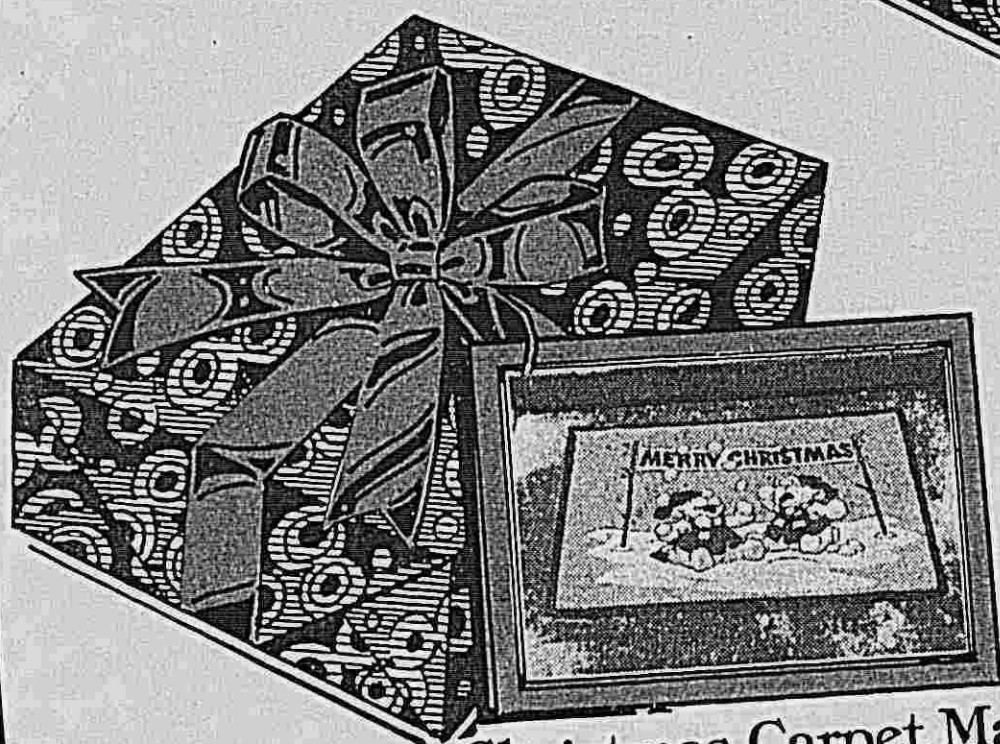


Christmas Cutey Paws

OR

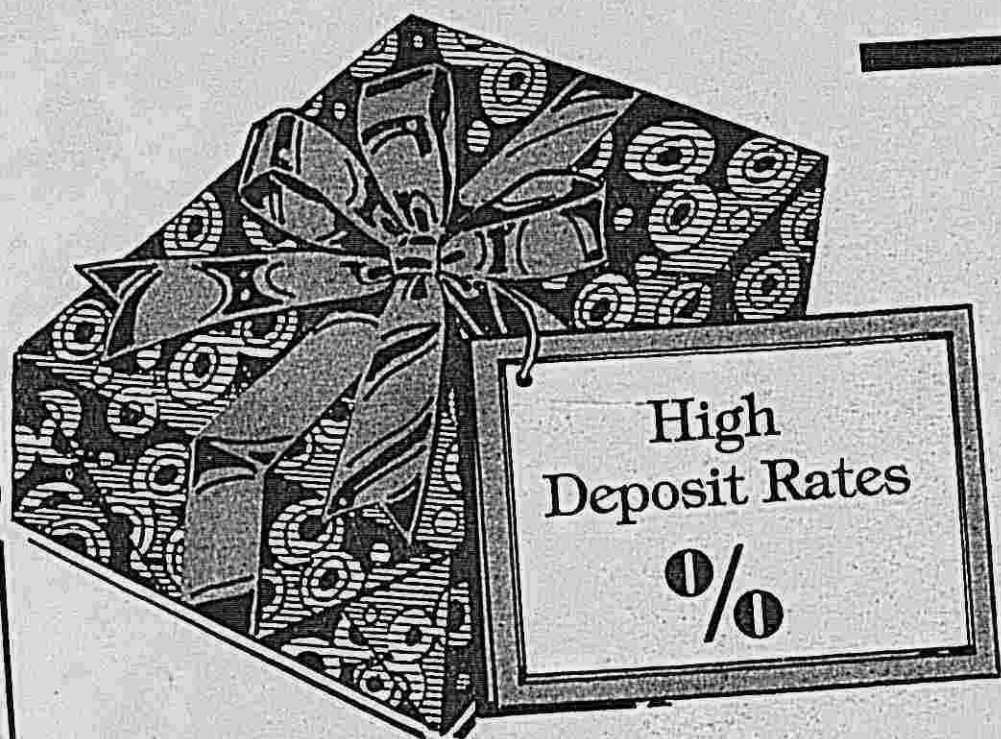


Cordless Candle Lamps

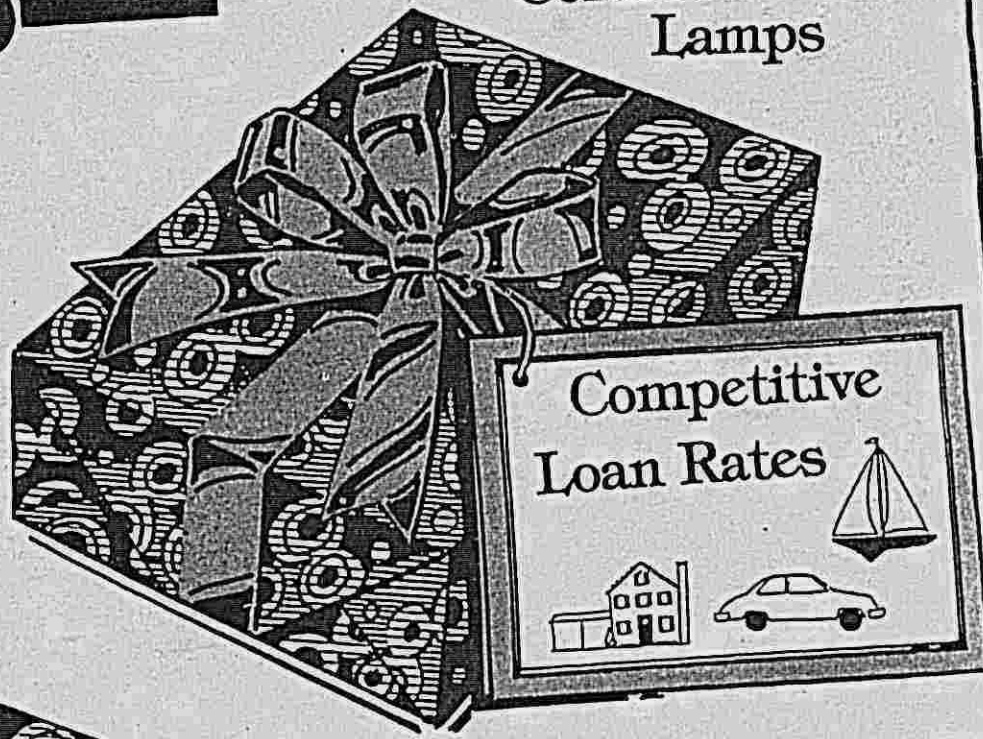


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Rates Subject To Change

LAKE LAND COMMUNITY BANK



935 West Rollins Road • Round Lake Heights
708-740-BANK

BANKING HOURS

Monday
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